THE WEEKLY SUN

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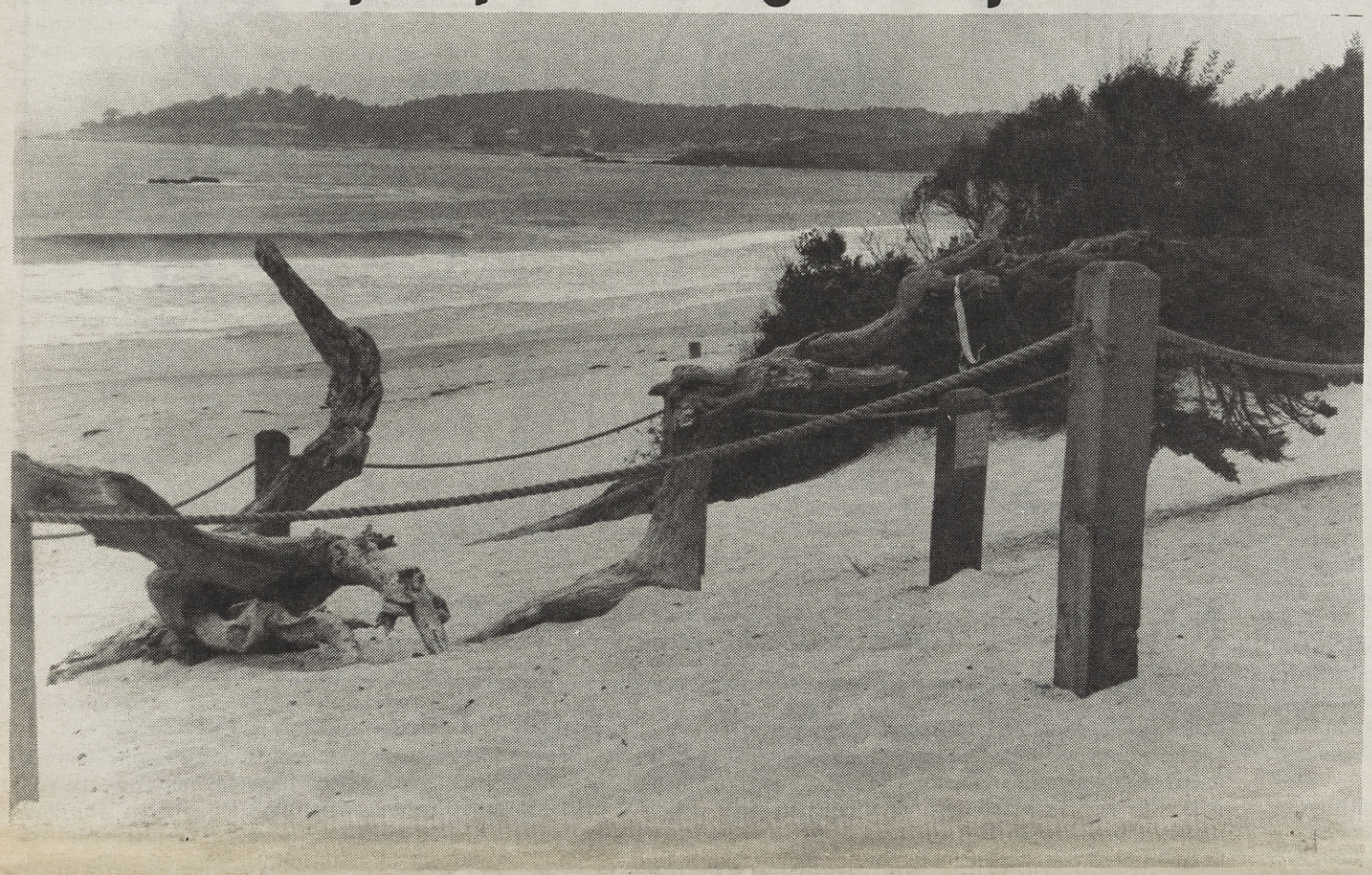
RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 5 No. 38 | Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel | May 30, 1991

Council Majority Challenges Mayor's Nominating Authority



A MONTEREY CYPRESS at Carmel Beach is protected by an enclosure in an attempt to save it. The beach is the most popular city park. For a look at other parks, see pages 11, 12 and 13. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

By Isabelle Hall

In a major clash of political wills, Mayor Jean Grace will place the name of her third candidate to the Planning Commission before the City Council where a majority of the members are challenging her authority to make such appointments.

At the June 4 monthly council session, Grace will nominate Bob D'Isidoro, an attorney, after being turned down 3-2 at the May session in her choice of Ann Beckett, a house designer, and being rejected privately on another woman whom she declined to identify.

"The mayor would really like carte blanche and she doesn't have it," Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said. She likened the process to the President naming Supreme Court justices who must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

"They're not happy with the fact that the mayor can choose people," Grace said. "Since a majority has decided it wants to take the authority away from the mayor, you'd have to do it all in public."

Under present city policy, the mayor nominates appointees to all city commissions who then must be ratified by the council.

"It puts too much power and too much pressure on one person," commented Councilman Ken White.

The nomination process has traditionally been conducted behind the scenes. Grace brought it into the open with her nomination of Beckett. Criticized by Councilmembers Brooks, White and Jim Wright for making the nomination public prior to the council meeting, she proposed a second woman privately to her colleagues and was turned down again.

MAYOR JEAN GRACE OF CARMEL
Sun photo by John Anderson

She then made public a copy of memoranda on her nomination of D'Isidoro and of Don Kremer to the Beach and Forest Committee. Kremer led the successful fight against limiting the floor area ratio (FAR) allowed on the city's 4,000-square foot lots in a hotly contested special election in March. D'Isidoro and his wife, Norma, also fought the limitation which was defeated by the voters 828 to 730.

The nomination fight was created by the need to replace Barbara Lysle who resigned

Continued on page 8

After 29 Years, Odellos' Project Wins Okay

By Stan Hall

After 29 years, it came down to one last question: Must the Odellos build an eight-foot fence to separate their Coast Ranch subdivision from the neighboring Fish Ranch, or would a six-foot one do?

The fence was required in one of 90 conditions attached to the Board of Supervisor's unanimous endorsement of the Odellos' plan to build an 82-lot subdivision in their artichoke fields south of Carmel.

After Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's suggested compromise on seven feet was accepted, the board tentatively approved the project, which has been sharply scaled back over the years. Final approval will be delayed until June 11 to give the County staff time to refine some of the conditions.

After it was over, Bruno Odello walked to the podium in front of the supervisors' chambers. Noting that he had lived on the farm that lies alongside Highway 1 since 1924, he thanked the board for approving the project, saying it would help the community as well as the family.

But he couldn't help adding, "I've got one foot in the grave waiting for this happen."

Outside the chambers, his sister-in-law, Bruna Odello, expressed some of the same sentiment. "It's been long, and it's been hard, but that's okay—because we came out okay."

But their complaints were delivered without rancor, and in turn the members of the board praised the family for its patience and willingness to work with the County and the community on an acceptable project.

"They are the prime example of individuals being caught up in changing land-use and environmental law," said Strasser Kauffman. "(Things) have changed for the public good, but the Odellos have made tremendous sacrifices. We should commend them for working within the law at every step of the way... Ultimately, it will be a good project..."

Bruno Odello's reference to helping the community pointed up his family's agreement to let part of their fields be used for flood control in exchange for the County's permission to proceed with development that was first attemped in 1962.

Indeed, it was only that agreement to cooperate with a flood control project that finally won the day for the Odellos after so many years. Without it, the project would clearly have been turned down again on grounds it would lead to traffic congestion, overburden an area wastewater treatment plant and take land out of agricultural production.

As part of their vote, the supervisors approved a "statement of overriding conditions" as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), saying that the benefits of flood control would outweigh the environmental impacts of the Coast Ranch.

Without a flood control project, the board was told that damage could run as high as $10 million in the case of a 100-year flood and that lives might be endangered.

In her closing remarks, Strasser Kauffman said the agreement with the Odellos for flood control would allow the "County

Continued on page 6

Area Voters Decide School Tax, Fire Annexation Plan on Tuesday

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a proposed special $80-per parcel tax for Carmel Schools and whether three area fire districts should be consolidated into one.

County Registrar Brad Clark predicted a 30 to 35 percent turnout of registered voters. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The school parcel tax is the only issue on the ballot for some 12,000 voters who reside in the Carmel Unified School District. Some 5,000 voters who reside in the school district and in County Service Area (CSA) 43 area will also vote on the fire consolidation.

The fire vote was forced on the ballot by opponents of Mid Valley Fire Department's plan to annex CSAs 43 and 39. They gathered enough petition signatures to take the issue to the residents. (See related story on page 3.)

In the heated Carmel school tax election, undecided voters will surely determine the outcome, according to Frank Pinney, a Carmel school board member.

"We're still talking to people on the phone who don't even know there's an election," he said at the school board meeting last Thursday.

Citizens for Carmel Schools will have a tabletop campaign at local grocery stores on Saturday, and placard carriers will be out at key intersections on election morning, reminding people to vote, Pinney said.

He also said that late in the afternoon on election day, volunteers will check the polls to make sure those who favor the parcel tax have voted. "We feel that's as critical as anything," Pinney said, adding,

Continued on page 10

LETTERS

Because the Sun received so many letters on Measure A, they have been edited more extensively than usual. This was done to avoid duplication and allow more to be printed. Other letters appear on pages 17 and 20.—The Ed.

Drive 30-Year-Old Cars?

We try to keep our homes in good condition and replace our automobiles before they are 30 years old. The same needs to be done for our schools, but unfortunately, due to state legislation, the funds haven't been available to maintain an excellent academic program and make needed capital improvements.

The only way Measure A can obtain 66.7 percent of the vote needed for passage is if those of us who do not have children in the school get behind it.

Remember, our property values are greatly improved because this area has an excellent school district. Let's not let it (and our property values) deteriorate.

Please don't stay home on election day. Go to your voting place and vote Yes on Measure A.

Linda Anderson
Carmel

Taxes, Taxes and More Taxes

The federal government is in the process of raising our taxes; the state is going to raise our sales tax; the County has a new half-cent sales tax and probably will impose a new utility tax; and now, the Carmel School District has a parcel tax on the ballot. Tax Freedom day this year was May 8, and with all these new taxes, it won't be long before we will be working six months out of the year just to pay our taxes.

This Carmel school parcel tax is the worst possible type of tax. It ignores the ability of people to pay. Size and value of parcels in the district vary widely. We have many unemployed on the peninsula, and there are thousands of retired locally who are on fixed incomes and cannot afford more taxes.

In the state of California, on an average, it costs $5,000 per student per year to educate him. The Carmel district now spends $5,787 per student. If the parcel tax is approved, the district will have $6,191 to spend on each student, or $1,191 more per student than the state average. Enough is enough.

Take a classroom of 30 students and multiply by $5,787 (what is spent per student); the total revenue per classroom is $173,610. Teachers average salary, including generous benefits is $50,000. Subtract the $50,000 from the $173,610 and you have $123,610 per classroom that is not used to educate students in the classroom. More than two-thirds of the money is spent outside the classroom. Where does all of this money go? It is time that the Carmel schools became more efficient in its operation. It now spends far more than the average school district in the state per student, and they still want more. Vote No on the parcel tax.

George A. Leslie
Pebble Beach

Good Schools Protect Home Values

Many of us don't have school-age children and object to additional taxes. This attitude is short-sighted. I moved here from a community of beautiful homes with a superb police force but weak school district. When I sold my house, the market value was reduced because of the school situation. Also, I had fewer potential buyers since families with school-age children looked in other areas.

The money we authorize under Measure A can only be used for capital improvements. The additional tax will end after four years at which time our antiquated buses will be replaced, asbestos will be removed from classrooms and long-deferred maintenance will put our facilities in tiptop shape. I'd call that a prudent investment.

Should you not find these arguments persuasive, consider what Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 traffic would be like if, for example, the bus fleet were decommissioned and all the children had to be driven to and from school in family automobiles.

Fran Farina
Carmel Valley

DARN — WISH I COULD REMEMBER WHY THE CARMEL SCHOOLS THINK THEY NEED MORE MONEY

Don't Trust A 20-Year-Old Bus

Measure A will provide funds only to our district and only for the repair and maintenance of the school facilities and buses. You know that when you pay your state income taxes, part of that money goes to the California Public School System, but did you know that money from our district can be siphoned off to other areas of the state in a process called leveling? Measure A provides a unique opportunity to have our dollars go directly to our schools.

Before we had children of our own, we used to spend $80 on one evening out for two people. Now, we drive our children to school every day rather than put them on a 20-year-old bus that has more than 200,000 miles. At Tularcitos when it rained this spring, there were puddles on the playground deep enough to drown a small child. Unlike a tax increase, this parcel assessment will be in place for a maximum of four years. Measure A needs a two-thirds majority to pass, and if it doesn't, the money will have to come from somewhere to replace aging buses, remove asbestos hazards and repair our buildings and playgrounds. At Tularcitos, the money will have to be diverted from educational programs, instructional materials and teacher training. In a school that has such a great elementary program, this would be a tragedy. Please vote for our kids—vote Yes on Measure A.

Jim and Jan Saxton
Carmel Valley

Help Ensure Productive Citizens

A Yes vote for Measure A is the best investment any of us can make for our collective futures, regardless of whether or not we have children in the public school system. A high quality public education program ensures well-informed and productive citizens. Lack of a quality public education program ultimately results in drastic drain of resources and is a tragic waste of human potential as well.

Please make sure we provide our youth with the basic fundamentals of a safe, healthy, well-maintained educational environment. Vote Yes on Measure A. This is the least we can do for the youth of our community.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hawkins
Carmel Valley

Lottery Funds are a Myth

We have heard some people say that the Carmel Unified School District does not need financial help from the voters because it has funds from the state lottery, "The state lottery should take care of the extras." This is a myth!

Only 34 percent of state lottery funds actually go to schools. This revenue amounted to only 3.1 percent of the Carmel Unified School district's budget this year and this will decline to 2.3 percent of next year's budget. The lottery is not the significant source of revenue for the district many assume it is.

In order to maintain their fine educational program during the recent period of declining revenues, our school district has had to postpone bus replacement, asbestos removal, repairs and maintenance of buildings. These repair and replacement needs can no longer be postponed. Measure "A" funds are necessary to prevent reductions in the quality of the educational program.

We are voting YES on MEASURE "A" and hope all district citizens who place a high value on public education will join us.

Stephen and Barbara Brooks
Carmel

Help Make Schools, Buses Safe

I am a student at Carmel High. I would like Carmel citizens to know that many of us are worried about the building conditions and the safety of the buses in our district. We would appreciate a Yes vote on Measure A so we could repair our buildings and buses to make Carmel schools safe again.

Johanna Rosen, age 14
Carmel Highlands

Unfair to Fixed-Income Seniors

Sure, Measure A is unfair to the ranchers and the retirees and most of all senior citizens who are on fixed incomes depending on social security and little more. Why at this time of their lives are they asked to help support these children of young parents.

Seniors have paid their dues, educated their children and I am sure continue the same concern with their grandchildren.

Isn't it time to leave seniors alone, while we live out our existence?

Robert Cahall
Carmel

Less Than A Postage Stamp A Day

I am proud to have been educated in the Carmel school system, as were my wife and three children.

When you think what we have saved over the years through Proposition 13, it isn't too much to ask for $80 per year for four years. That's less than one postage stamp per day.

We must maintain the quality of our teachers and the safety of our children.

I urge a Yes vote.

Merv Sutton
Carmel

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Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. *The Sun* is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.
Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is $30 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by *The Weekly Sun*. All rights reserved.

Forum Airs Pros, Cons Of Fire Consolidation

By Carolyn Rice

With vigorous but polite verbal sparring, proponents and opponents of the proposed consolidation of County Service Areas (CSA) 43 and 39 and Mid Carmel Fire Protection District made their last minute appeals to the voters before Tuesday's vote.

"You will live to regret the defeat of consolidation," Charles Page told those in the audience who opposed its passage. Page, a member of CSA 39's advisory committee and a local attorney, chaired the consolidation committee which recommended that the three areas be combined for cost savings and local control.

"There has been a climate of fear and distortion created," Page said. He attacked the information put forth in the sample ballot by opponents who said that with consolidation, the California Department of Forestry's (CDF) contract would be cancelled. "It is absolutely not true that a vote for consolidation will eliminate CDF," Page said.

When the Board of Supervisors approved the consolidation, they specified that CDF would continue service during a transition period. They also gave the first rights of refusal for newly created jobs to current CDF employees should a consolidated board choose not to contract for service from CDF. But the CDF personnel said they did not want to leave their jobs with the state to work for a newly formed district.

About 50 people came Tuesday night to the League of Women Voters forum on the issue held at Carmel Middle School.

The consolidation of the three areas was approved last winter by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and the Board of Supervisors. But it is on the ballot for a public vote because some CSA 43 residents, wanting to retain the CDF, filed a petition with enough signatures to place the matter on the ballot.

Anne Bloxom, a past president of the CSA 43 advisory committee, said that she feared that "Mid Valley is asking for the money and the power before they are ready for the responsibility. This is not a well-developed plan. It's a gamble."

Page said that throughout the controversy the plan has been called a takeover by Mid Valley, but that this is incorrect as the consolidation committee presented the plan in response to a Board of Supervisors' request. He added that the Mid Valley board would be dissolved if the consolidation passes. "There is no more Mid Valley Fire Protection District (MVFPD)," he said. The new board would have two members from CSA 43, one from CSA 39 and two from Mid Valley.

Bloxom said she believed that "CSA 39 would be the swing vote between any standoff between CSA 43 and Mid Valley."

Page countered that the new board members would be working together for the best fire service for all residents. He also said he would rather have a local fire board making decisions than the Board of Supervisors who now have final authority over the CSA Advisory Committees which make recommendations only.

"You are not a high priority for those people," Page said referring to the three supervisors who live in South County, North County and Salinas. "Does it make sense to have them as your fire board?"

In the sample ballot, opponents of the consolidation stated, "It is incorrectly stated that local residents have no control over fire service....if we disagree with board recommendations or supervisor actions, we can ask our local CSA voters for remedy."

A number of concerns were aired about the Carmel Hill station which serves CSA 39 and Pebble Beach and is currently occupied by CDF. The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has said it needs the land where the Hill station is and will not renew the lease when it is up in 1995.

Responding to criticism that a new station would cost taxpayers up to $2 million, Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department said "A new station has to be built no matter what happens, as the hospital will not renew the lease."

Page said he would "much rather have a local fire board make the decisions" about the new station. He also said that the future of the Carmel Hill fire station did not come to light until Peggy Bates of the consolidation committee talked with hospital administrators.

"That information was available seven or eight years," ago countered Reno Ditullio of the CDF.

"The word never got through to Bob Taylor (CDF head ranger). He never told the consolidation committee," Page said.

Page also said that the Pebble Beach Community Services District "needs that station as much as we do. Pebble Beach is very anxious to work with the new district."

Besides local control, the issue of the cost of fire protection was aired. The consolidation proposal states that service can be provided at less expense to taxpayers than current contracts with CDF.

"The lowest bid does not always provide the best service in the long run," Bloxom said.

Page said "We're paying $100,000 a year" to CDF for administration. "Every local fire chief thinks we're paying for more than what we're getting."

Ditullio said the administrative charge covers the cost of doing business with Sacramento, and that agencies that contract with CDF benefit from "economy of scale."

Carmichael said CDF is first and foremost a wildlands firefighting unit and described them as the best in the world at this. But fire protection for CSAs 43 and 39 primarily involve preventing and fighting structure fires, he said.

After the forum, Jean Harris, a resident of CSA 43, said she had voted yes by absentee ballot for the consolidation. "I heard that the (CDF) union was responsible for adverse publicity, and I didn't see any reason for their involvement," she said.

Page said he had asked who had paid for "hostile takeover" ads that ran in *The Herald* a few months ago, and that CSA 43 committee members had told him CDF employees paid for them.

Panetta to Address Council on Fort Ord Future June 7

Rep. Leon Panetta has been invited to address a special meeting of the Carmel City Council on the status of Fort Ord, one of the military bases proposed closed by the Pentagon.

The public meeting will be held at 5 p.m. June 7 at City Hall. It will be open for public comment after Panetta's report. Mayor Jean Grace is a member of the local committee headed by Panetta to consider the future of the base.

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GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR are left to right, Melissa, 8, Kelly, 12, and Christopher Paquin, 10. Respectively, their animals are a Nubian goat, Alpine goat and Hampshire sheep. Kelly and Christopher are members of the Boronda 4-H Club which participated in the Salinas Valley Fair in King City. Boronda winners at the fair included: Cooking: Caleb Hussey, Cara Hussey and Valerie Carter, all 1sts. Crafts: the Husseys, Summer Peetz and Carter, all 1sts. Goats: Kelly Paquin, 1st in Jr. and Sr. showmanship and third in Nubian does 5 years and over, Christopher Paquin, 3rd Jr. showmanship, 8th Sr. showmanship and 2nd Alpine dry, yearling does. Rabbits: Christopher Paquin, 2nd Jr. California does, 2nd Intermediate California does and 3rd Jr. California does, and Kelly Paquin, 1st Sr. California does, Best of Breed, 1st Intermediate California doe and 1st Jr. California doe. Sheep: Christopher Paquin, market group 3, 6th spring ram lamb and 8th spring ram lamb, and Kelly Paquin, market group 3, 2nd spring ewe lamb, 4th spring ewe lamb and 1st pair of ewe lambs.

Carmel School Board to Codify Principals' Assignment Authority

The Carmel Unified School District board agreed Thursday night to vote at its next meeting on a new written policy giving school principals the final determination of which class a student attends.

Rosemary Montgomery, who will become assistant superintendent this summer, presented the proposed policy statement. *The principals have had this authority* in the past, but the board's approval will make it an official district policy, Montgomery said.

She said elementary school principals have been put under tremendous pressure by parents who want their children placed with certain teachers. A popular teacher can't have a class with 45 students, she said.

The school board will vote on the policy June 13 in the Carmel Middle School library at 7:00 p.m.

On another matter, Vance Baldwin, who will replace Bob Infelise as superintendent on his retirement in July, said the Third District Court of Appeals in Sacramento ruled April 29 that school bus fees were constitutional. Carmel was one of 25 districts joining in a lawsuit to test a lower court ruling two years ago that the fees were not legal. Pending the outcome of the suit, Carmel had continued to charge $50 a year per student for home to school transportation with lesser charges for families with three or more children.

"Transportation is not considered to be a right," according to state law, Baldwin said. But, he added, it can not be denied to students who cannot afford to pay, and school districts can not make a profit from it.

Baldwin said that busing costs the district $500,000 a year, and the district is reimbursed $400,000 by the state. "We could triple the fee and be within our legal limit," he said, hastening to add that the district had no plans to do so.

He said the district collects between $30,000 and $40,000 in bus fees each year from students.

Baldwin also reported that Monterey County will charge Carmel schools $165,000 for property tax collection. Board members asked if this money could be held in escrow until a suit brought by local cities against the County challenging the collection of such fees is decided.

Lila Johnson, supervisor of fiscal services, said that the County may deduct $165,000 from the funds they send to the school district.

In other action, Blake Fuessenich, Carmel Valley High School principal, described the operation of the alternative high school, saying that it has a maximum enrollment of 45 this spring.

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
AND
LITIGATION

Barry R. Harrow
Carmel Valley

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MISDEMEANOR DEFENSE
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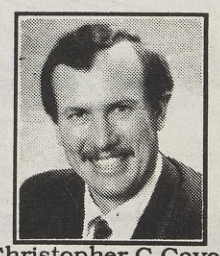
Christopher C.Cayce
Carmel Valley

We're here to fight for you, if necessary, and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

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SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. A Valley man reported someone slashed the top of his Porsche convertible while it was parked at Mid Valley Shopping Center, causing $2,100 damage. 5/20.

SOUTH COAST. An Oakland woman reported her car was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead off of Highway 1. 5/20.

SOUTH COAST. A patrolling deputy found another car that had been broken into at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. 5/20.

License Plate Reappears

SOUTH COAST. A woman at the Esalen Institute reported that her car's license plate mysteriously disappeared on 4/29 but reappeared on the car on 4/30. 5/20.

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives at Del Mesa Carmel reported two rings had been stolen from her home over a three week period. 5/20.

CARMEL. A Tiburon woman reported she lost a ring, possibly while shopping in Carmel on 5/19. 5/21.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported one of the tires on her car was slashed while the vehicle was parked outside her Dorris Drive home. 5/21.

VILLAGE. A bartender at the Running Iron reported a fight between two customers. 5/21.

Clothing Missing

VILLAGE. A woman reported the theft of items of clothing from her Rippling River apartment over the past month. 5/22.

CARMEL. A woman reported that two metal filing cabinets stored in her garage on Santa Rita had been locked by someone; she will have to have a locksmith open them to see if anything is missing. 5/22.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Aliso Road reported hearing two gunshots. 5/22.

VILLAGE. A woman at Rippling River found her front living room window open, but there was not sign of attempted forced entry. 5/22.

Car Lands in River

SOUTH COAST. An employee of El Sur Ranch reported a VW Bug had run off Old Coast Road and landed in the Little Sur River. 5/23.

VILLAGE. A Resident of White Oaks reported someone stole jewelry from his residence between 12 noon and 12:45 p.m. 5/23.

SOUTH COAST. A woman who lives on the Coast a mile south of Rocky Point Restaurant reported finding strange tire tracks on her living room carpet; she suggested they may have been made by a wheelchair. There was no sign of forced entry. 5/23.

Dogs Draw Complaint

VILLAGE. A resident on Live Oak Lane complained about barking dogs; contacted by deputies, a neighbor took her eight dogs inside. 5/23.

HIGHWAY 1. Administrators at the high school reported someone spray-painted four letter words on steps at the school Friday night. 5/24.

SOUTH COAST. Two cars were reported burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. 5/24.

CARMEL RANCHO. A security man reported finding an open door at the Prudential Bache Building. 5/24.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road for driving while intoxicated. 5/24.

Body Found at Beach

SOUTH COAST. The body of a woman was found floating off Monastery Beach by a tourist from Castro Valley; she was later identified as Dorothy Edmunds, 71, of Carmel, who was reported to have been suffering from terminal cancer and was despondent. 5/25.

SOUTH COAST. A resident of Spindrift reported he was "hassled" by a security man for the film "Basic Instinct" which was being shot in the neighborhood. 5/25.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A garbage can was set afire at Carmel Middle School; there was no damage to the school but the garbage can melted. 5/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. A security man reported finding the door open at the Prudential Bache office. 5/25.

LAURELES GRADE. A woman on Miramonte reported fireworks possibly being set off in her neighborhood. 5/25.

VILLAGE. A woman complained that dogs belonging to her neighbors on West Carmel Valley Road were making too much noise. 5/25.

Quick Catch

MOUTH OF VALLEY. Two men, one from Cachagua and one from Seaside, were stopped for a routine traffic violation and were found to have bottles of liquor just taken in a burglary at Mission Ranch. 5/25.

CACHAGUA. A Salinas man said someone had broken into has cabin, but nothing was taken. 5/26.

BARNYARD. The Golden Buddha Restaurant said that a man stole all the money out of the cash register about 5 p.m. 5/26.

Stake-Out Pays Off

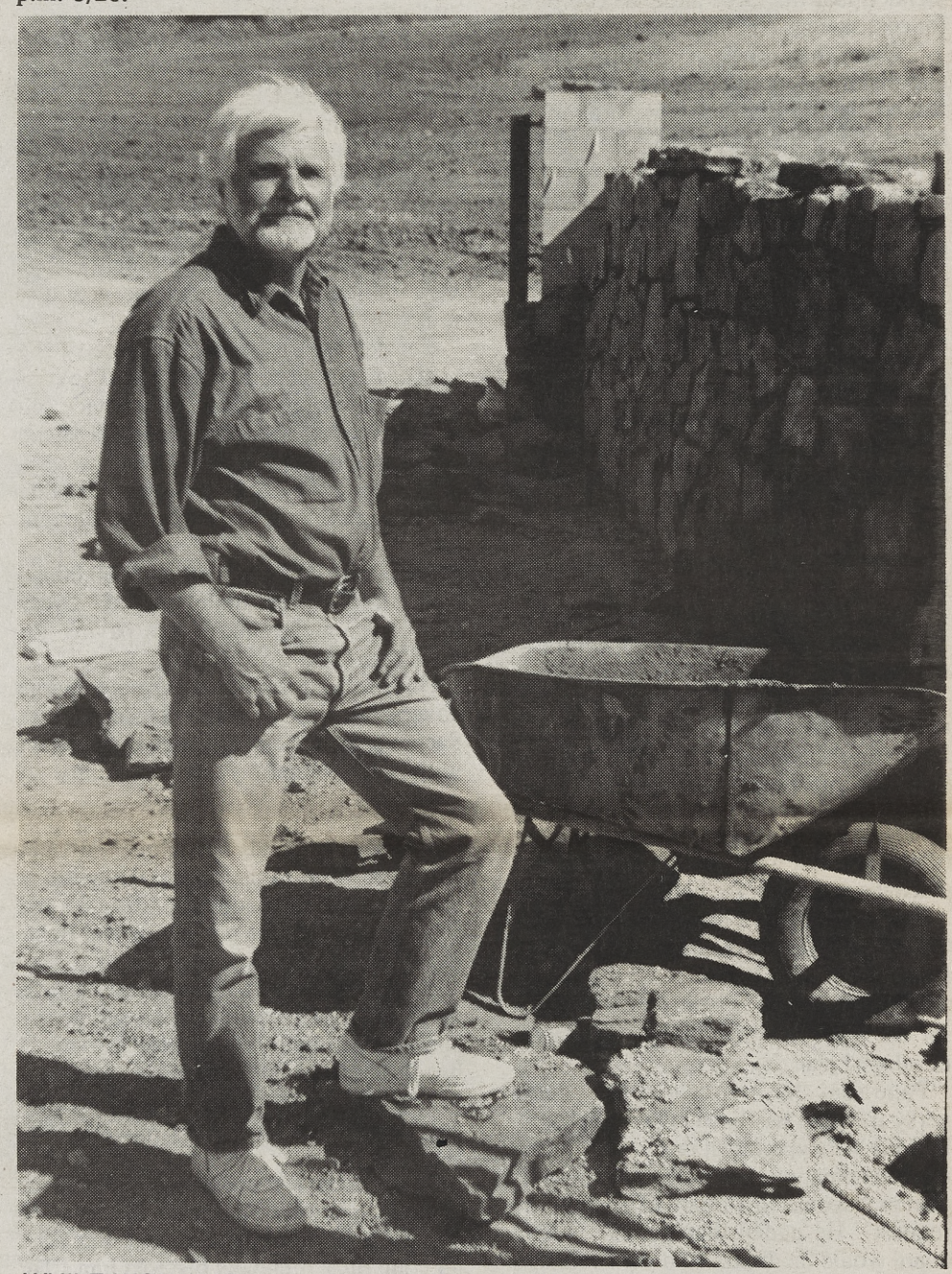
SOUTH COAST. A stake-out at the Pine Ridge Trailhead resulted in the arrest of a Seaside man on charges of attempted burglary and possession of stolen stereos, CDs and other gear. 5/26.

CARMEL. A man reported his truck was burglarized while parked at Alta and Junipero; a portable CB and sunglasses valued at $170 were taken. 5/27.

SOUTH COAST. A Half Moon Bay man who reported a stereo was stolen from his car at the Pine Ridge Trailhead had it returned to him by a deputy. 5/27.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported a female prowler, dressed entirely in black, was on her property on Yankee Point. 5/27.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A man on Rio Vista complained his neighbor's dogs barked all night. 5/27.



WHILE WORKING on a new entry gate to a 355-acre holding near the top of Los Laureles Grade which has been zoned for eight parcels, owner Bud Evenson said a number of passersby had stopped to question him about what was happening.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Road Built for Project On Los Laureles Grade Approved 12 Years Ago

A road has been constructed at the top of Laureles Grade for an eight-lot subdivision that was approved by the County in 1979.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon identified the owner of the subdivision as Bud Evenson, an architect. The subdivision will be made up of eight building sites, all on 40 or more acres, Slimmon said.

He said the plans and maps approved more than a decade ago called for the construction of stone entry gates where the road heads east off of Laureles Grade. The road itself, since it is so visible from Los Laureles Grade, required a scenic conservation permit.

When the road was approved initially, the County had no prohibition on putting roads across slopes steeper than 30 percent. Before starting construction, Slimmon said the developer went to the Planning Department for a waiver from the rule for a very short section of the road.

Evenson said he has no current plans for selling the parcels, and that three of them will go to his daughters for homes and one will be used by himself for a home. On Saturday he said that about a dozen people has stopped to question what was going on while he was there working on the entry gate.

He said the 355 acres of land which is currently rented to Gary Paddock for grassland for cattle has never had a good entrance.

"These hillsides we all take mental possession of will not be disturbed," he said. At present what looks like a massive grading is just the wet soil that had to be graded out to the sides of the new road to allow for a base to be put in, he said. But grass will be reestablished to the edge of the road after it is in, he said.

Evenson described the development as a "private conservation plan." He said he bought it from a developer "who wanted to do 275 homes here."

Half the property has been placed in scenic easement, he said, and the houses will not be visible from the Los Laureles Grade. "We all have a tendency to love these hills," Evenson said.

Second Story Rules Stay: Zoning Study Extended to August

By Isabelle Hall

Its deadline for a commercial zoning study extended to August, the Carmel Planning Commission seemed to zero in on a new central commercial zone that would extend from 5th to 7th Avenues and from Junipero to Monte Verde at its second lengthy public meeting on the issue.

How a buffer zone between the commercial zone and the city's residential area would be handled was far from resolved, however, as the panel looked to a refinement of the many use definitions to help it make a decision.

The entire commission and many of the public speakers lauded Planning Director Diane White and her staff at a 3-1/2-hour study session May 22 for preparing a concise report outlining the options. Review of the complex zoning regulations was requested last December by the City Council which repeatedly found itself bogged down in their administration.

The commission narrowed some of its study options by eliminating consideration of changes to current rules for second story uses but balked at also keeping present ancillary uses and keeping hands off business hours. An ancillary use might involve a flower shop being allowed to sell an unrelated product like silk scarves, for example.

"Ancillary uses are important so that all stores aren't alike," said Linda Anderson, a member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). She also said that at a recent joint meeting of the CRA and the Carmel Business Association, "None of us were terribly concered about hours of operation. That's not the concern. It's intensified uses. "

The commission voted not to change regulations which prohibit new second story commercial floor space and dropped the issue from consideration in its comprehensive examination of Carmel's zoning regulations.

Commissioner Brian Congleton made a motion to also drop consideration of ancillary commercial uses and a fledgling effort to regulate business hours by ordinance. The motion failed for lack of a second though the sentiment against regulating business hours seemed limited to Commissioner Lindsay Hanna who insisted that "the residents look to us to have early closings."

Commissioner Philip Coniglio, whose family owns the Mediterranean Market, told Hanna that when he kept the Ocean Avenue store open late it cost him money because he had to pay the staff more than the business he got.

"I'd like to see the marketplace dicatate business hours," said Chairman Carla Ramsey. "Hours of operation should be left alone," agreed Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar.

"I get disturbed by government trying to tell business when to close," said Commissioner John Kennedy. But, they weren't all in agreement on how to handle ancillary uses and decided to continue the study of both issues.

A third session at which the panel will approve final changes to a zoning proposal for presentation to the City Council in August was set for July 17 at 4 p.m. at City Hall. A preliminary report will be given to the council at its June 4 meeting, the date originally set for a final report.

Presented by the staff of the Planning Department with three options to change the present commercial zoning lines, members of the public and commissioners alike appeared to favor so-called Option C which would create one central commercial (CC) zone extending from 5th to 7th Avenues and from Junipero on the East to Monte Verde on the west—essentially the boundaries that existed in 1984— except for part of a block which is the site of the City Hall. Asked why this partial block was exempted, White said it was because of the non-retail uses there.

Some of the commissioners repeatedly expressed their desire to get more input from residents and business although virtually the same people have appeared to speak at its two study sessions on zoning.

Anderson and David Maradei of the CRA have put forth resident's views while business and commerce has been represented essentially by Toni Jepson, executive director of the CBA, developer Alan Williams, who is chairman of the City Parking Committee, Stephen Jacobs of Carmel Plaza, and commercial building owners Jody LeTowt and Connie Laub, who also operates several stores.

Melvin Kline, chairman of the Landlord/Tenant Committee recently appointed to study their problems, spoke in its behalf. Pepper Higson, whose family owns commercial property, spoke for them. The City Hall chambers were about three-quarters full each time.

Astronomy Grant Made For New-Star Studies

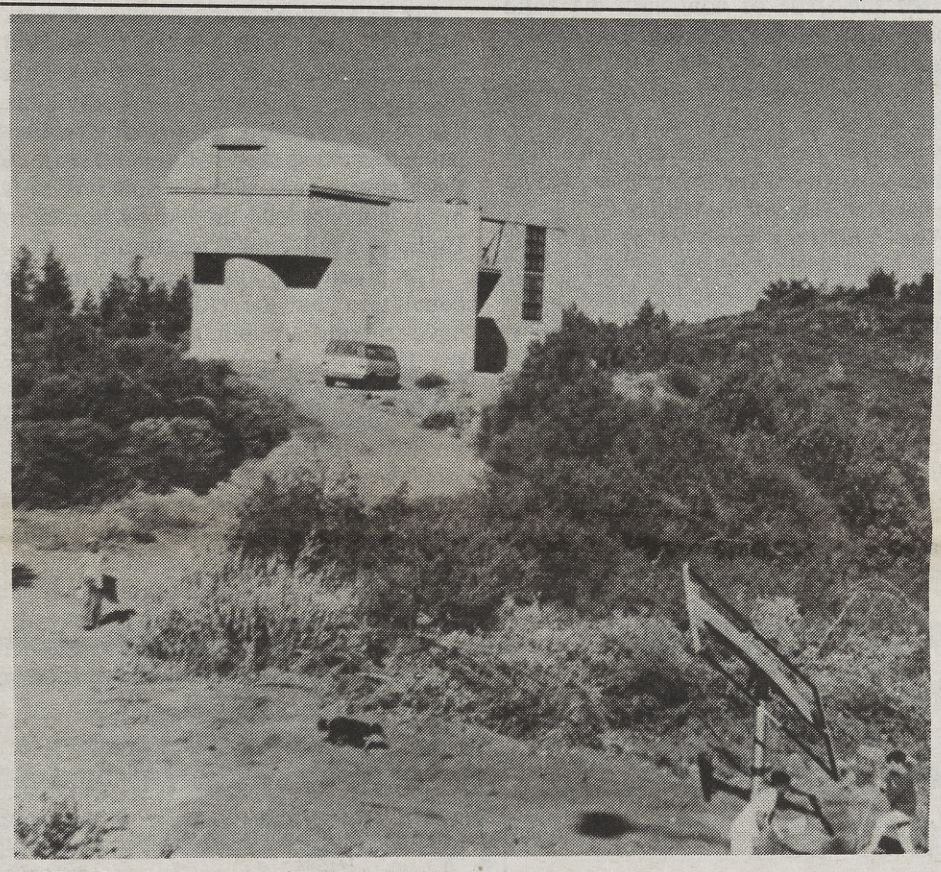
Research astronomer William Bruce Weaver and Seaside High School teacher Gordon Jones have received a grant to study just-formed stars, according to the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA.)

The Research Corporation provided funds under its "Partners in Science" program which involves high school teachers in research projects at the frontiers of science, according to Tom Logan, MIRA administrator.

MIRA sees working with high school science teachers as a way to narrow the gap between pure research and education, Logan said.

The researchers will analyze infrared data from a NASA satellite obtained in conjunction with MIRA's telescope which is located in upper Carmel Valley on Chews Ridge.

MIRA, a nonprofit observatory dedicated to research and education in astronomy, is the only independent, professional American observatory started in this century. For more information call 375-3220.



MIRA Observatory is on 5,000-foot Chews Ridge in Upper Carmel Valley.

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Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Waldenbooks • Mail Boxes, Inc.

Flood Control on Odello Land Expected to Take Three Years

Continued from front page

to make up for past mistakes" when it approved development at the mouth of the Valley that is now vulnerable to flood damage.

After the two-hour hearing, Owen R. Stewart, an engineer with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency—formerly called the Flood Control District—was ecstatic at the prospect of being able to proceed with a project to protect the built-up mouth of the Valley from potential flooding.

He told the *Sun* he estimated it would take three years and between $600,000 and $900,000 to complete the project. "Most of the preliminary planning studies have been completed," he said. He added that while many different agencies will have to sign off on a final plan, consultations have been proceeding with them and agreement should be fairly easy to achieve.

"I don't envision too much opposition," he said. "The project has gained a lot of impetus."

As for the length of time it will take, Stewart said a benefit assessment district will have to be formed to provide money for construction and further environmental studies, suggesting that an environmental impact report (EIR) will most likely have to be done.

Steward said most of the cost of the project would go for "moving dirt," reducing the height of levies along the south side of the Carmel River on both the Odello property east of the highway and on State Parks land west of the highway. He also suggested that the final plan might also call for cutting notches in the levee upstream of the highway.

Just as flood control will take time, the Odello's project still must be approved by the Coastal Commission. It also must win the County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC) approval for inclusion into the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

The Coastal Commission, like the board of supervisors, is on record as favoring development by the Odellos as part of an agreement to make flood control possible.

However, a last minute letter to the supervisors from the Coastal Commission angered them. Among its suggestions was that the Coast Ranch subdivision be totally redesigned.

Noting that the Coastal Commission had a chance to comment on the Coast Ranch EIR, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said sending such a letter to the board the morning of the hearing was "inexcusable and unacceptable. I can't say that strongly enough."

Her colleague, Marc Del Piero, agreed. Referring to the letter, he said "they don't know what they're talking about. They make bald statements and unsupported assertions that are not appropriate for a staff person to be making." The letter was signed by Rick Hyman, a coastal planner.

Attorney Myron "Doc" Etienne, representing the owners of the Fish Ranch which abuts the Odello land on the south, raised the issue of how high the solid board fence between Fish Ranch and Coast Ranch should be.

The board fence will be on the northern edge of a buffer zone of at least 50 feet between the two properties. The Fish Ranch's existing barbed-wire fence will be on the south edge of the buffer.

The conditions approved by the Planning Commission called for a six-foot fence. Citing "flies, dust and noise" associated with cattle ranching and a continuing problem of trespassers on the property, Etienne asked that the condition be changed to require a eight-foot fence.

An agricultural consultant for the Odellos argued that a six-foot fence would be adequate to keep dogs out, and that people, if they were determined, could get over an eight-foot fence about as easily as a six-foot one. The board, clearly relieved to be coming to the end of the Odello saga, then joked about the height of the fence momentarily—except for Supervisor Tom Perkins, who declared he couldn't vote for eight feet. He called it overkill.

Strasser Kauffman then made her Solomon-like motion that it should be seven feet high.

On another condition, the board agreed to go along with a change proposed by Attorney Don Hubbard, who represented the Odellos. Instead of having to build six inclusionary housing units scattered throughout the subdivision, he asked that they be grouped together at the easternmost end of the subdivision.

Hearing his argument that spacing them out would add 20 percent to their cost, the board agreed with Hubbard's change.

Except for the six inclusionary units, the Odello family will not build houses on the property; they will simply sell the lots to individual owners who will then build on them.

Six existing worker's houses—the six little red houses nearest the highway—will be upgraded to provide an additional six inclusionary units in the subdivision. Those houses and an existing white-painted packing shed will remain close to the highway even after the subdivision is built. Hubbard said the closest houses to Highway 1 will be 900 feet away.

The board also agreed with Hubbard's contention that the Odellos should not have to build a public access trail along the levee as specified in the Planning Commission's conditions, but should only have to deed a right-of-way for it. "There's no reason to discriminate against this project," he argued on the issue of the trail.

A number of residents appeared to support the Odello's plan. One of them, John Wacker, said he brought petitions with 180 names on them urging approval so the flood control project could proceed.

Another, Roger Loper, told the board he had the "impression these people are being jerked around." Noting that the family has lived on the land for more than 60 years, he said, "Fair play is the rule."

The only voices raised against the project were Walter Wong, the County environmental health director, and Barbara Rainer, a resident of Carmel Meadows who said she was representing the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Wong argued that inadequate capacity at the district wastewater plant existed to allow the Odello project to hook up to it. Hubbard countered that the Odellos had a contract with the district for sewage service dating back to Feb. 16, 1971, when the Odellos sold the district the land on which it built its treatment plant.

For her part, Rainer argued that EIRs for the flood control project and improvements to Highway 1 should be approved prior to the board's certification of the EIR for Coast Ranch. She said a flood control project should also have all its permits and approvals from affected landowners first.

Citing plans to use 300,000 cubic yards of fill on the artichoke fields where the houses ultimately will be, Rainer also said the project would cause "a major land-form change." And she attacked the Coast Ranch EIR as being flawed and inconsistent, telling the supervisors that it was premature to approve it.

Kiwanis Set June 18 for Swim Demonstration, Outdoor Lunch

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club will hold its annual outdoor lunch at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 12:45 p.m. June 18 and feature a swimming demonstration by the Cypress Swim Club. The demonstration is open to the public at the park's pool.

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$6,000 Donated Toward Pathway For Carmel Valley Community Park

Local residents have donated $6,244 toward construction of a 900-foot "Walk in the Park" trail around the perimeter of Carmel Valley Community Park.

Batt Cassano, who is heading up the fund drive, said $18,000 is needed to complete the quarter-mile pathway. It will connect with a section of pathway parallel to Carmel Valley Road which was completed last year.

People who donate $200 or more for the construction of the walk will receive a plaque with their name engraved on it which will be embedded in the walk. The $200, a tax deductible donation, pays for a 10-foot section of the pathway, Cassano said.

He said the following individuals and businesses have contributed between $200 and $1,000: Charles E. French, Ethel Costagliola, Michael Kelly Building and Design, Inc., Ron and Diane Scholl, Erin and Jennifer Scholl, Marguerite "Peggy" Arnold, Allaire Insurance, Peter and Sherry Coakley (The Valley Lodge), Mark Neidinger, and the Carmel Valley Womens Club.

Also John Von Berg, Robert and Jeanne Bickel, Durney Vineyard (William and Dorothy Durney), Batt J. and Peggy Cassano, Amanda O'Brien, Dale and Julianne Williams, Valley Village Self Storage, Phil and Francis Wright (Chatter Box,) Clement and Mary Clark and family, and Stan and Isabelle Hall (*The Sun*).

John E. Von Berg, D.D.S and Steve Austin, D.D.S., Roger and Dodie Williams, Randy and Charlene Randazzo, and Alan Cosseboom.

Another group of people has donated $125 in total in memory of Don French Jensen, a Valley man who helped youth through his hobby shop. He died recently at age 65. They are Dorothy McEwen, Bonnie Frisk-Dombrowski, Terry Dombrowski, Elizabeth Turner, Mary and Walter Kitagawa, Paul and Ileene Franks, Francis and Phil Wright and Richard and Kate Rosenthal.

The project is being coordinated by Randazzo, president of the Carmel Valley Parks and Recreation District, and Cassano, a Village insurance man. When connected on both the east and west with the Village pathway, the park pathway will create a quarter-mile loop for walkers and joggers.

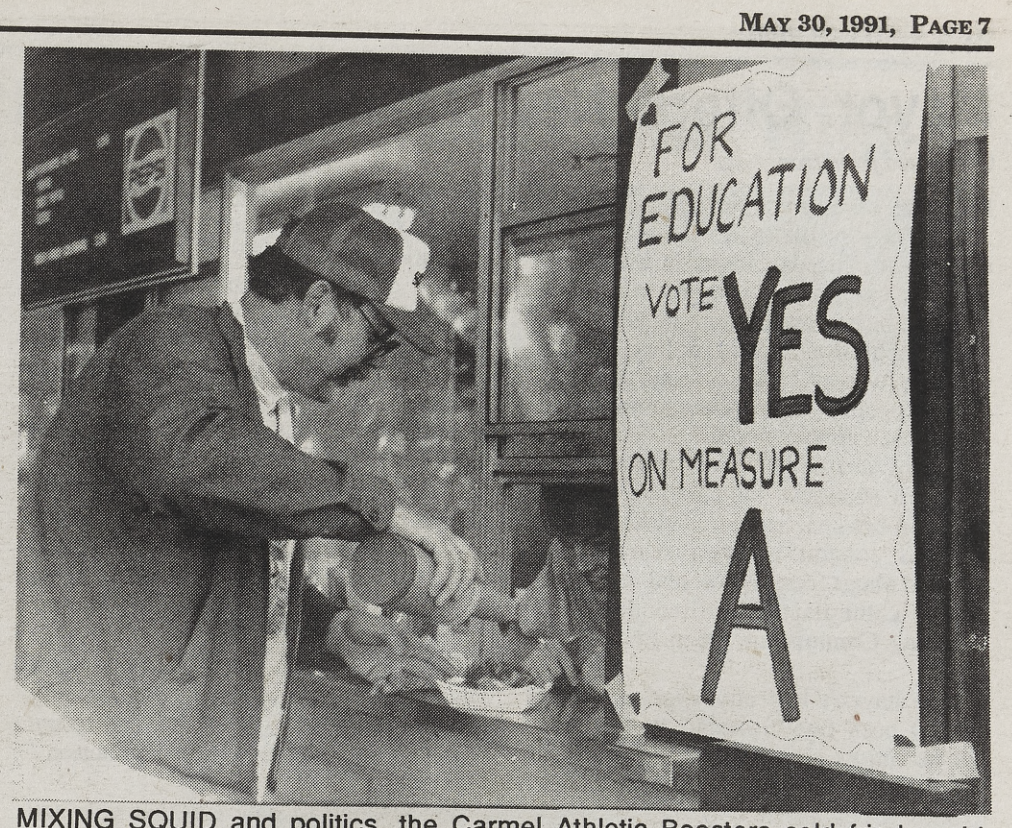
Meantime, at the park, work is continuing on the installation of a sprinkler system. After it is installed, grass will be planted.

Sunset Center Friends Hold Annual Meeting Saturday

The Friends of Sunset Foundation will hold their annual membership meeting Saturday with a brunch at the Scout House in Carmel.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will present the group's first annual "Silver Recognition Award" to honor three people who have contributed "their time, talents and resources to the cultural life of Carmel for 25 years or more.

A Grovement Theater group will present a scene from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The meeting is open to the public.



MIXING SQUID and politics, the Carmel Athletic Boosters sold fried squid alongside their sign promoting a yes vote in the Measure A June 4 parcel tax election. On Saturday night, Will Allan, a junior at Carmel High School who participates in track, cross country and basketball, sold an order of squid to Monterey resident Dennis Faherty at the Squid Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Carmel Will Be Short $21,987: Joins Lawsuit

The City of Carmel will have $21,987 withheld from its County property tax payments for new County fees imposed for collection of property taxes and for booking city prisoners into County jail.

The city has joined a suit filed by nine sister cities and six redevelopment agencies claiming that the new fees are illegal and unconstitutional and would force the cities to cut back essential services.

A hearing is scheduled June 28 before Superior Court Judge Richard Silver who, meanwhile, refused to issue a temporary restraining order against County imposition of the fees.

Asked what impact the shortfall will have on Carmel, City Administrator Doug Schmitz said, "Every dollar you spend somewhere, you don't get to spend elsewhere." He would not say what specific cuts might have to be made pending resolution of the suit.

Carmel receives a percentage of 1 percent of the property tax collected within city limits and one-half of the transfer tax levied by the County on property sales. The two taxes are projected to total $1.23 million in city revenues in fiscal year 1991-92.

Jail booking fees of $71.87 are a new levy this year charged by the county. The total for Carmel for such fees is $1,868.

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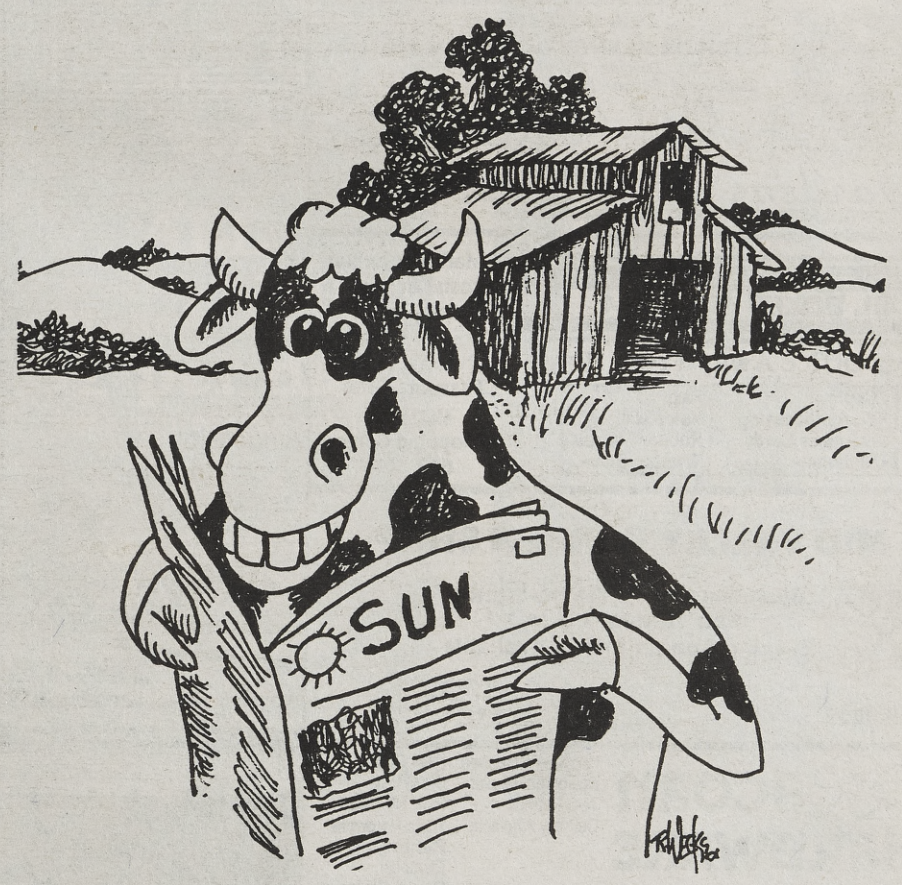

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Mayor Offers New Nominee

Continued from front page

from the seven-member commission in April. As a result of it, Wright has included on Tuesday's agenda a move to consider city policy in regard to appointments to boards and commissions. He said he thought the current policy "is not working too well," and he wants the council to consider how other communities handle such appointments.

Wright said the policy of circulating the names of nominees and deciding on their selection before a name was placed before the full council in open session was adopted about four or five years ago after Mayor Clint Eastwood fired the entire Planning Commission when he took office.

"We haven't had any appointees that haven't been fine citizens," Wright said, but he thinks nominees to the powerful Planning Commission in particular "tend to become politicized."

"We want to avoid being stymied on an appointment, particularly on the Planning Commission," he added. The commission requires a "super majority" of 5 to 2 on use permits or an applicant receives a technical denial which then must be appealed to the full council.

Noting that there are presently two realtors on the commission—Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar—Wright said, "If you're down to six, sometimes the realtors have to step down because of a conflict of interest, then there's a technical denial that has to be appealed to the council. We can't let this go on much longer."

Brooks said she did not think the commission was suffering because of the failure to name a new member but said, "It's really unfortunate that there's a lot of infighting. The truth of the matter is that we each have a vote."

White said the policy allowing the mayor to make appointments "has been a source of irritation for as long as I can remember. It's been the prerogative of the mayor to make the nomination and the council just said, 'Okay.'"

One of the planning commissioners ousted in the Eastwood firing, White was the only one reappointed. He went on to serve as chairman and said he thinks it would be good to have input from every member of the council and also from the planning commissioners.

"Since we are all concerned about the current policy for nomination procedures, I am letting you know formally well ahead of of our meeting so that questions from the press can now be answered," Grace wrote the council members.

Citing the need to comply with "the Brown Act and other open-meeting laws, I would ask that on this and future nominations you keep your own counsel," Grace wrote.

She referred to state law that says you must do the public's business in public. One council member, for example, can't call two others in an effort to discuss and reach a decision on an item that should be done in a public meeting. Only Councilman Bob Fischer has supported the mayor consistently on her appointments and on many other issues.

"I can't imagine anyone on the council is going to object to him (D'Isidoro)," Grace said, recalling that "this same council unanimously voted to reappoint him last year" to the Recreation Commission of which he is chairman.

"He's a worker," she said. "He knows the running of the Planning Commission." Grace noted that D'Isidoro and his wife, who own an office and condominium complex at San Carlos and 4th, "were vocal opponents of Measure E but the voters also opposed it."

As to Norma D'Isidoro being a realtor, the mayor said, "This is a small town."

The council majority turned down Beckett because they said she had a realtor's license and they did not want to have three licensed realtors on the commission. They cited the problem of commissioners stepping down due to a conflict of interest and leaving the panel unable to render the majority required for approval.

INSTALLING a sprinkler head for the new irrigation system at Carmel Valley Community Park are Cliofus Solano and his foreman, Steve Ogawa. They are from Ogawa Landscaping. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Neither Brooks, Wright nor White would comment in advance on how they would vote on either D'Isidoro or Kremer.

Brooks said, "I am going to tell her what my positions are but I don't think it's proper for it to appear in the paper. I still have to keep an open mind at the meeting."

"I'd rather not discuss her appointees," Wright said. Asked about the unidentified woman rejected privately, Wright said, "She's floated a few ideas."

"We have to vote," White said, explaining that, otherwise, a nominee to the commission could be held up until July or August. He would not comment on how he would vote, however, beyond saying he would talk to both appointees.

If the majority voted to change city policy on nominations, it would have to come back before the council in July and several ordinances would have to be changed to comply.

Dream Committee Wants Ideas

The Carmel 2016 Committee—formed to "dream" about the future of the city on its 100th anniversary—will hold a "public input" meeting June 10 at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

"The committee is anxious to hear the views of all Carmelites and area residents," it said in a press release. "Please join us and share your dreams, and your nightmares too." The session starts at 7 p.m.

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CV Riders Compete in Horse Endurance Race; One Wins

By Carolyn Rice

Mounting Arabian horses, three Carmel Valley riders headed out for 50 and 70 mile endurance rides near Castle Rock in Santa Cruz County—with one of them bringing home a first place finish in a 50-mile contest.

The riders all said they were around 40 years old—give or take a few years—and the two women competitors insisted they were "old enough to know better."

Kim Schaurer won a 50-mile race riding Zubeni at the competition on May 19 which attracted some 200 contestants. He said he grew up on horse, being the son of a professional horseman who worked at the Pebble Beach stables.

A runner who jogs between 50 and 60 miles a week, Schaurer said he ran alongside his horse for about five miles during one stretch when they were going uphill. By doing that, the horse is relieved of carrying his 150 pounds during a demanding part of the race. Schaurer won the 50-mile race in 4 hours, 36 minutes.

Schaurer, and the two women competitors, Susan Rogers and Diane Marquad, obviously enjoyed rehashing their rides over coffee the day after the race when they met with this *Sun* reporter.

Marquad finished 20th out of 40 contestants in a 70-mile race on a young stallion she has been training named Buck Mountain Bezatal. She said that not many stallions are ridden in endurance races because they aren't easy to control.

"He's right on the edge of being a runaway," she said. She said she doesn't use a steel bit but has favored a hackamore bit which allows horses to eat and drink more easily during a long race. "But I'm on my way to Salinas right now to get a bit."

Rogers, who took 10 hours to finish the 50-mile race that Schaurer won, commented that keeping Buck Mountain under control is "like trying to hold back a freight train."

All of the Arabians are owned by Marquad, who has nine of them, all sons and daughters of Bezatal, a well-respected endurance stallion. She said these Arabians are not related to delicate Arabian show horses. They have dense bones and wiry-muscles and were bred to endure the harsh conditions of the desert, she said.

They average about 15 hands in height and weigh 900 pounds while a quarterhorse stands 16 hands high and weighs between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds, Marquad said.

Rogers said, "These are working athletes. They have to be almost perfect in confirmation, intelligence and attitude."

Schaurer said the horses also have to be willing to please and, "They have to enjoy it."

Marquad has ridden over 10,000 miles in competition. Twenty-five years ago, she helped organize the first Castle Rock Run which traverses the Big Creek Lumber property above Davenport, north of Santa Cruz, and then down to Waddell Creek on the coast. She recalled that she came in second in the very first race. She said that the Castle Rock run is on safe, well-maintained trails, but not so the Tevis Cup which she describes as a "very dangerous trail."

The 100-mile Tevis Cup ride starts in the Sierras and winds down to Auburn. Conditions range from snow to temperatures of 105 degrees and one canyon has 87 switchbacks, she said. Marquad has finished it 10 times to receive a 1,000-mile belt buckle, something she said only 24 people have managed. Schaurer noted that Marquad "has belt buckles beyond count," for all her wins in the sport.

In 1976, to celebrate the bicentennial, she rode from Frankfurt, New York to Sacramento, finishing fifth. "That was the horse race of all time," Marquad remembered. A group of 104 riders started, with only 55 finishing.

RIDING ZUBENI, Carmel Valley horseman Kim Schaurer won the 50-mile endurance ride at the Castle Rock Run near Davenport on May 19.

Rogers has ridden since she was a young girl, but calls herself a novice in endurance riding. She said this area of California is ideal for the sport, since training can continue year round.

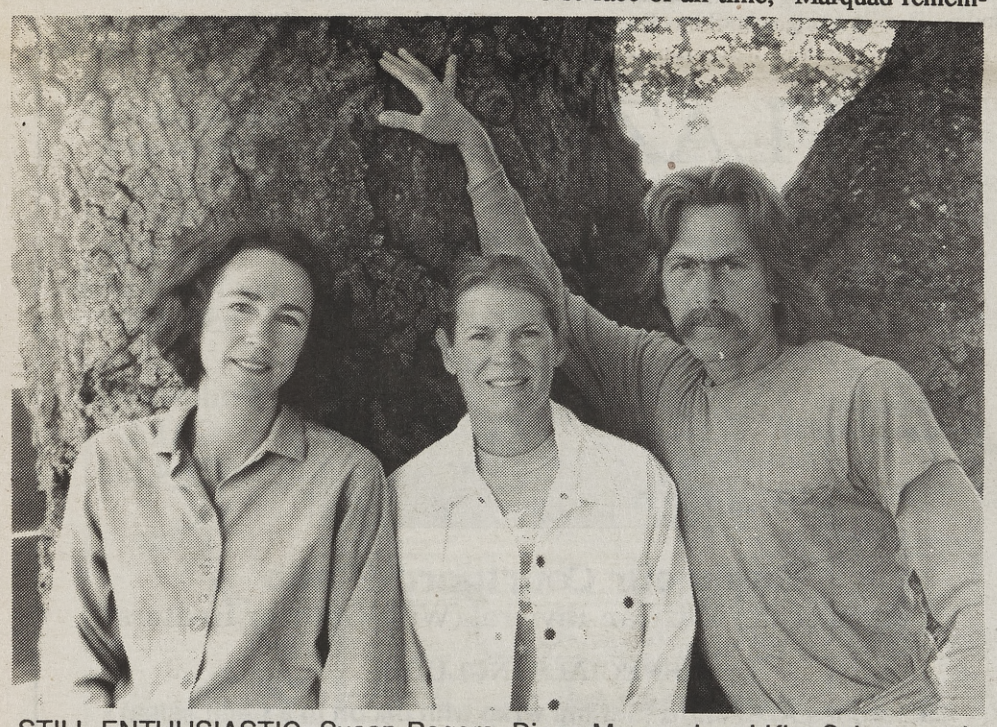
She said her calf muscles were sore after the Castle Rock race, explaining that riders stand in the saddle using the two point stance throughout the race so the horses' muscles are less encumbered.

As they talked about the personality of their mounts, all three riders became more animated.

"They are like children," Schaurer said "with distinct individual personalities. You go through so much with a horse, you develop a bond. You develop a relationship that you don't find in other equine disciplines. It's the most demanding thing that you can do with a horse. If you don't trust him, he picks up on that."

Schaurer's next race will be a 40 mile World Championship Ride and Tie on July 13 in Taylorsville.

In this race, he and a partner will take turns running and riding a horse. The first rider decides when he should stop and tie the horse. Then he runs ahead. The second man runs until he gets to the horse and then he rides ahead. When he stops and ties the horse, the first competitor runs until he get to the horse, and then he rides for a while until they switch places again.



STILL ENTHUSIASTIC, Susan Rogers, Diane Marquad and Kim Schaurer who completed 50 and 70-mile endurance rides the day before talking to *The Sun*, all have plans for more rides in the future . *Sun photo by CarolynRice*

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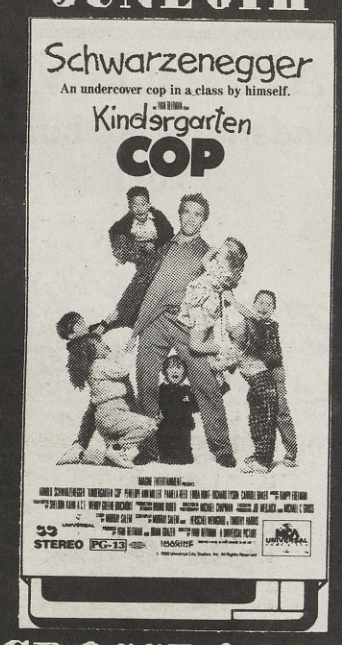

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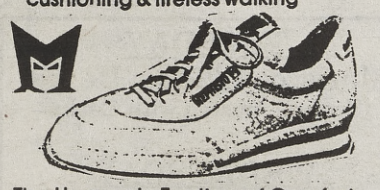

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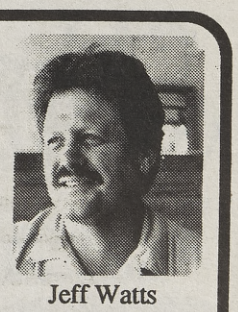

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Despite Poor Labs, Board Believes Carmel Science Teachers Succeed

Saying the science labs at Carmel High School are in terrible condition, teachers told the school board Thursday night they have resigned themselves to it and are still able to turn out students who get into top universities in science programs.

One of them, Jim Kennady, who teaches physics and chemistry, said the tabletops in his room are 50 years old, the sinks need plumbing so that the water works properly, there's no electricity in the floor outlets to provide for operation of microscopes, and there is no gas for experiments requiring burners.

He also told of not being able to darken his room for physics experiments due to the poor condition of the blinds. "It's not ideal for physics," he said.

"Work up a budget and tell us what the bad news is," board member Frank Pinney instructed Kennady.

"Wait, wait," Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin interjected. "Let's be a little bit careful," he said, telling board members that the same situation exists in the computer technology, athletics, shop and drafting departments.

"It's fine to get that wish list from the science department, but to be fair, you have to get the wish list from the other departments too," he said.

"This is what Measure A is all about," Baldwin said. "Thank God we have people like this who are able to improvise and make do."

Another board member, Hilton Bialek, told Kennady and Richard Fletcher, a high school biology teacher who spoke about classroom conditions, "in terms of a wish list, I would put you guys on the bottom." He told them it appeared to him they were doing a good job without all the latest equipment.

"What's your reaction to computer simulated labs?" Bialek questioned.

"I could use something like that, but I *don't think it's as good as doing the experiment," Kennady responded.* "You can do a lot with science without the latest equipment."

Kennady said he really would like new tables. But after requesting them a few years ago and not receiving them, "I'm very wary. I don't feel much like making a wish list."

Fletcher said the biology books he uses are from 1981, but with replacements costing $40 a copy, no one had given much thought to looking at new ones.

Board President Patricia Condren compared the lab equipment to baking a cake in a wood stove. She said a good cook could probably get results with both a wood stove and a new, modern stove. "The real world is moving forward," she said. "The new microscopes are so neat. It's a shame not to have them."

Kennady said the Padre Parents, the high school booster club, had recently donated money for a television, video cassette recorder and a cart which can be used with an attachment to project on screen what is being viewed through a microscope.

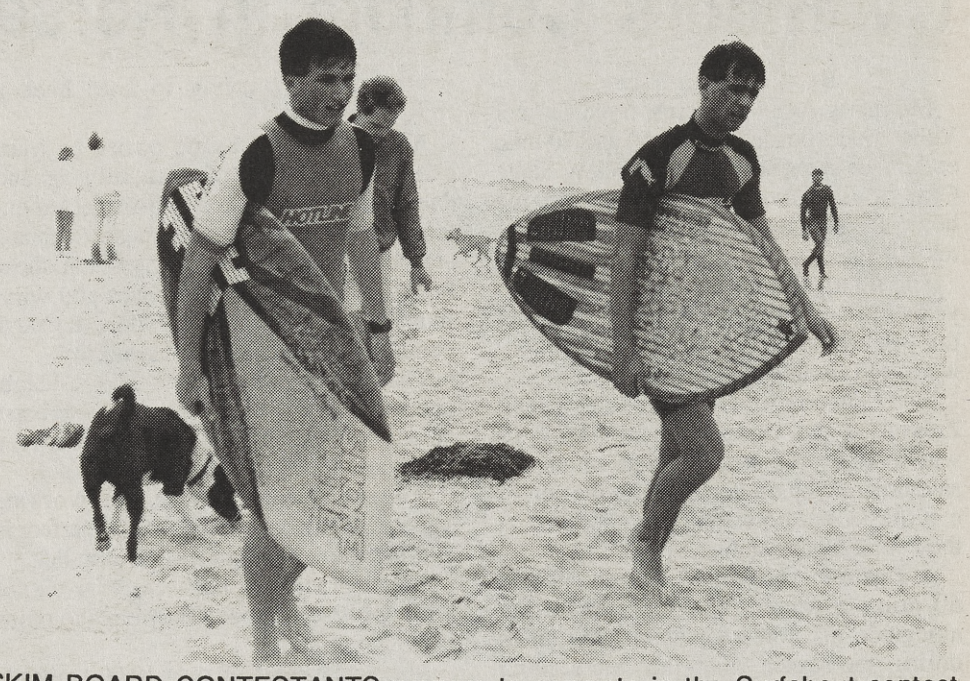
Bialek also asked why the high school does not have any entries in science fairs. "We take a jaded view of the science fair because so many of the projects are produced by parents," Kennady said. "It's a competition among the parents."

Both Kennady and Fletcher said they needed all their classroom time to cover the material that is currently in their curriculum. Board members noted that the Carmel Middle School incorporates science fair projects into their curriculum outline, and the students have time in class to work on their projects.

Kennady said the high school kids are very busy, and a science fair project takes a lot of extra time, but he does tell his students about the fair.

Thompson to Speak on Water

Locksin Thompson will speak to the Circle of Light group at 7:30 Friday night at the Oak Leaf Studio in the Carmel Valley Village Center. Thompsons will talk about the healing and spiritual side of water and the quality of Carmel Valley water.



SKIM BOARD CONTESTANTS prepare to compete in the Surfabout contest held at the Carmel beach last Saturday and Sunday. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Schools and Fire Service at Issue

Continued from front page

"we need lots and lots of help on election day."

The volunteer group reported it had had a good turnout at its fundraising dinner at River Inn in Big Sur which was served by board members and high school students. It raised $1,200, Pinney reported.

This is the third time the school district has tried to pass a parcel tax. To pass, the measure needs a two-thirds majority. In 1989, a similar proposal garnered a 59.2 percent favorable vote and in1985, a 55 percent yes vote.

The tax would raise $3.2 million in the four years it would be on the books if it is approved. The school district has said it is necessary to perform deferred maintenance and replace an aging school bus fleet.

Although not formally organized in their protests, the Monterey County Taxpayers Association and a number of individuals have opposed the parcel tax. They argue that the school district has mismanaged its funds, the parcel tax is unfair and that school income has increased more than the consumer price index in recent years while at the same time, enrollment has decreased.

Telephone polls conducted by the volunteers favoring the tax have turned up a large group of undecided voters. Of those who say they have made up their minds, proponents said it's running 2 1/2 to 1 in favor, according to Noreen Seeders, precinct chairman for the group.

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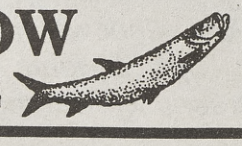
NOW FISHING TACKLE  'N BAIT

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Carmel-by-the-Sea Is A City of Parks

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

A park is most simply defined as "a large tract of land kept in a natural state for public benefit" or "an enclosure in town ornamentally laid out for public recreation."

Within its one-mile-square borders comprising 640 acres, Carmel-by-the-Sea fits both those definitions. Its parks range from the sprawling 35-acre Mission Trail with a magical willow trail to Picadilly Park at .09 acres which provides a little breath of landscaped space smack in the middle of the shopping district. The total land set aside either in parks or in landscaped areas and mini parks is 135.27 acres or almost one-quarter of the city.

The smallest of Carmel's mini-parks, however, is literally no more than a wooden bench, a wooden bin for trash, a few plants and a plaque dedicating the space to writer Mary Austin. This tiny v-shaped area is at the northeast corner of Monte Verde and 4th Avenue.

Poet George Sterling has a slightly larger mini-park in his honor, but one much harder to find. It is south of 8th Avenue at the end of Santa Fe, a dead-end street covered with "No Parking" signs. These two count in the 66.9 acres of landscaping and mini parks throughout the city.

Obviously, the most popular park is magnificent Carmel Beach, 21.5 acres of open, almost-white sand where the breakers roll in attracting surfers, where the whole town walks and picnics and enjoys the beautiful vistas south to Point Lobos and north to Pebble Beach.

The most obvious is Devendorf Park though it is just .6 acres, marking the center of town at Ocean Avenue and Junipero. A good place for picnic lunches or for shoppers to meet, it is used for major city events such as lighting the Christmas tree.

Popular Forest Theater, which dates to the start of the city, is also a park though not open unless the indoor or outdoor stages are in use.

Rio Park's 6.24 acres includes the baseball field and open space and trails beyond backing to the Carmel River wetlands area.

Forest Hill Park on the north end of the city offers the most recreation with tennis courts, a children's playground, shuffleboard, horseshoe pits, a clubhouse and a physical fitness trail in its 2.4 acres.

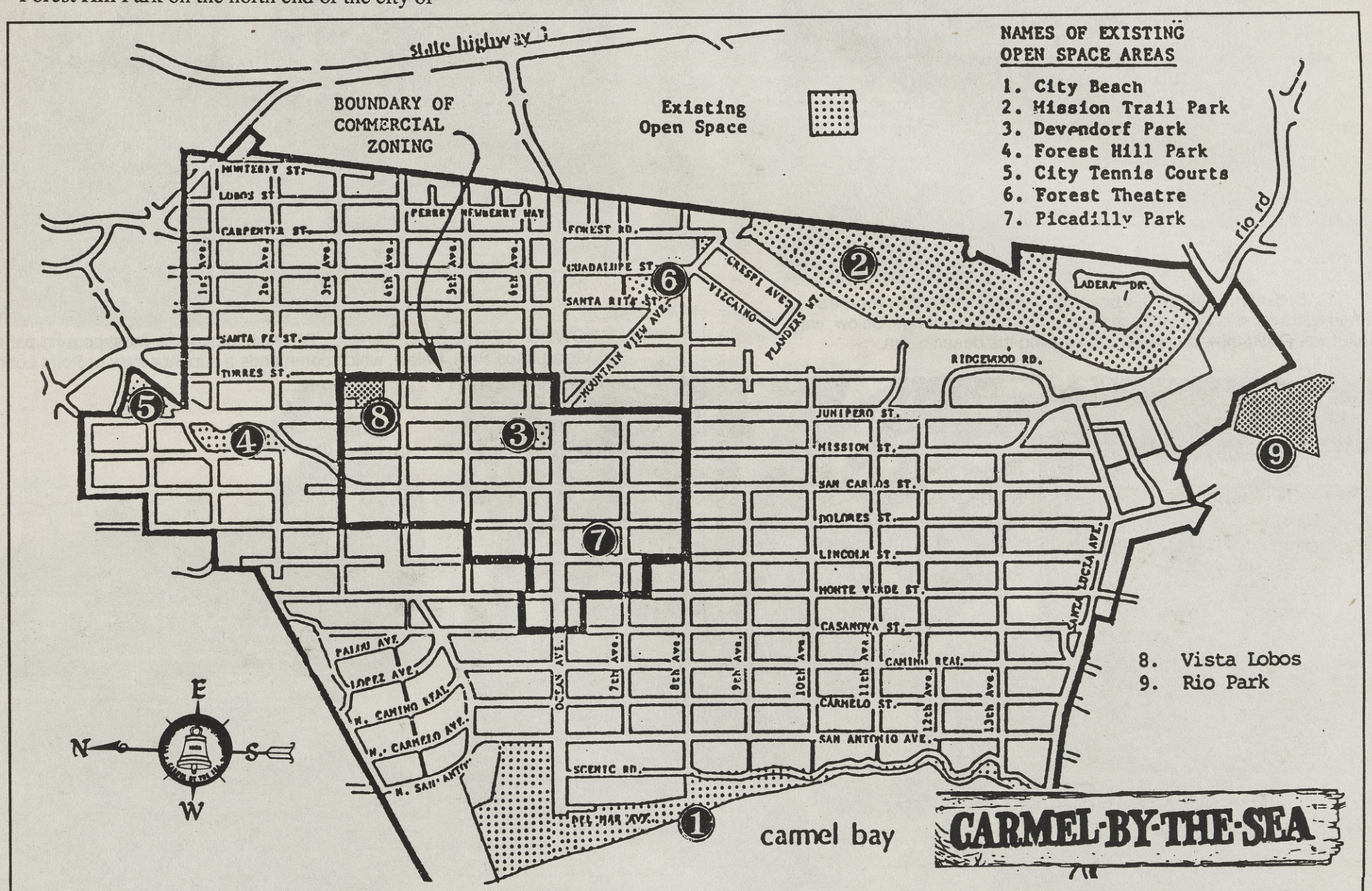
One of the newest parks, Vista Lobos, reflects the growing needs of the city of some 5,000. It combines a beautifully landscaped little park area with numerous benches, a public parking lot, a meeting room, and an observation deck to view the Pacific Ocean south to Pt. Lobos.

Mission Trail Park includes the city's 1.3 mile Lester Rowntree Arboretum and Flanders Mansion which sits above a meadow that commands a superb view of Carmel Mission and Carmel River Beach to the south. Some of the trails pass behind houses but for the most part, the park is a true island of nature.

The Forest and Beach Department, which operates the city's parkland, beach and urban forest, has a half million dollar budget and eight employes under City Forester Gary Kelly.

A Memorial weekend tour of the parks found all but Carmel Beach and the tennis courts at Forest Hill virtually empty except for a few joggers. All were well-kept, trash bins emptied, no litter anywhere in evidence, waiting for visitors. Saturday was sunny but Carmel was cold and foggy *Sunday and Monday, possibly keeping people* inside.

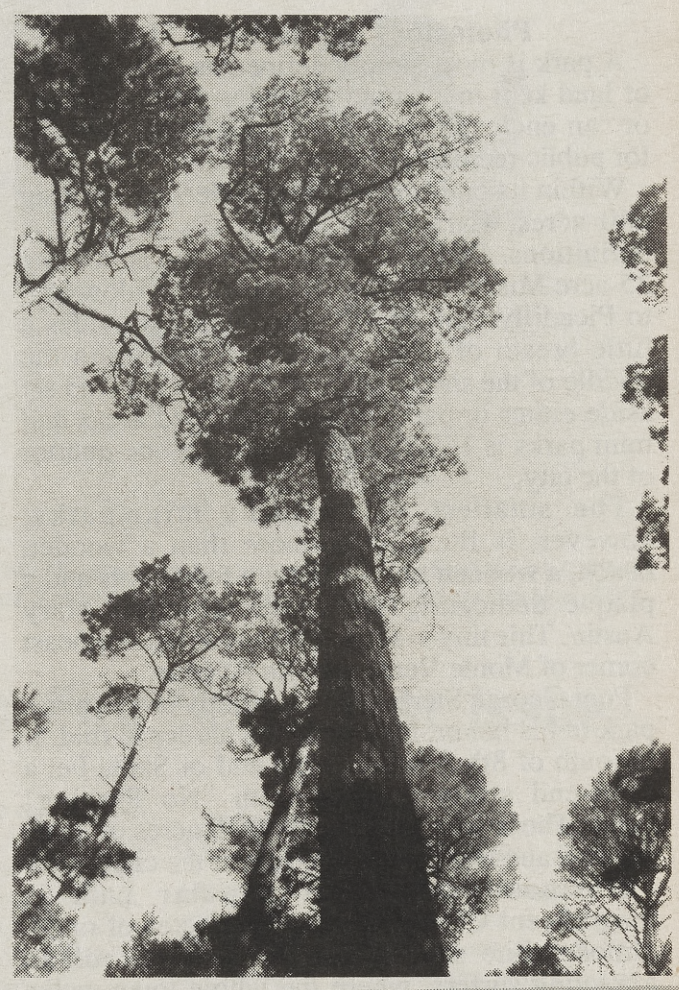
THE CARMEL MISSION sparkles in the sunlight with Point Lobos farther to the south in this view from the meadow in front of Flanders Mansion in Mission Trail Park.



NINE OF THE 11 city parks are listed above in this map of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Missing are two mini-parks: Mary Austin Park at Monte Verde and 4th Avenue and George Sterling Park south of 8th Avenue at the end of Santa Fe. In addition, the city has about 65 acres of landscaped space on its streets.

Eleven Parks Brighten Carmel with G

THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN of Mission Trail Park is the Flanders Mansion, above, which you suddenly come upon after climbing a steep, winding trail. A pine tree, right, towers over the trail.



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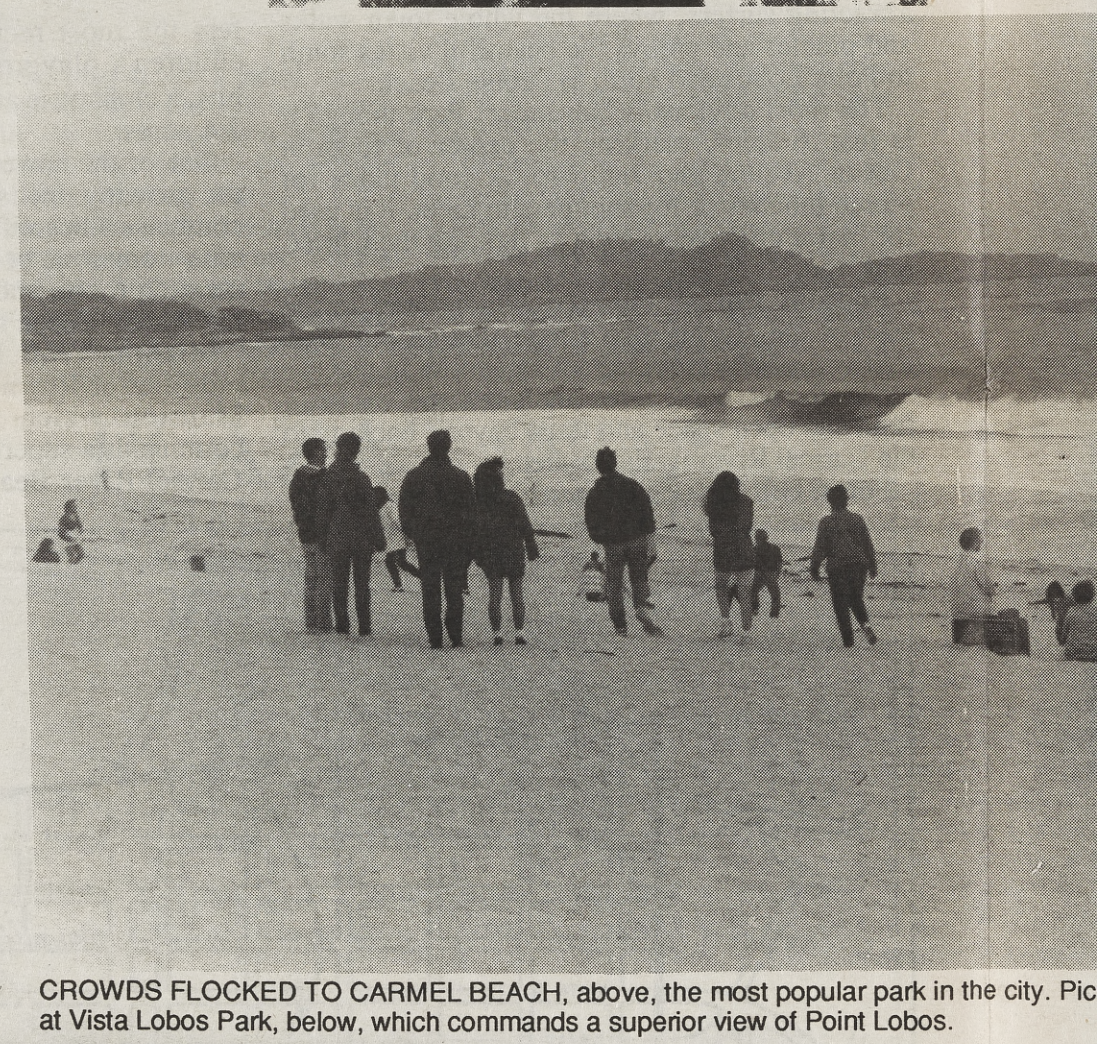
THE TRASHCAN IS RIFLED, above, at Devendorf Park in the heart of Carmel while a toddler plays on the lawn. City cleanup crews, below, were hard at work Memorial Day weekend keeping the beach clean.



CROWDS FLOCKED TO CARMEL BEACH, above, the most popular park in the city. Pic
at Vista Lobos Park, below, which commands a superior view of Point Lobos.

...ith Green Space

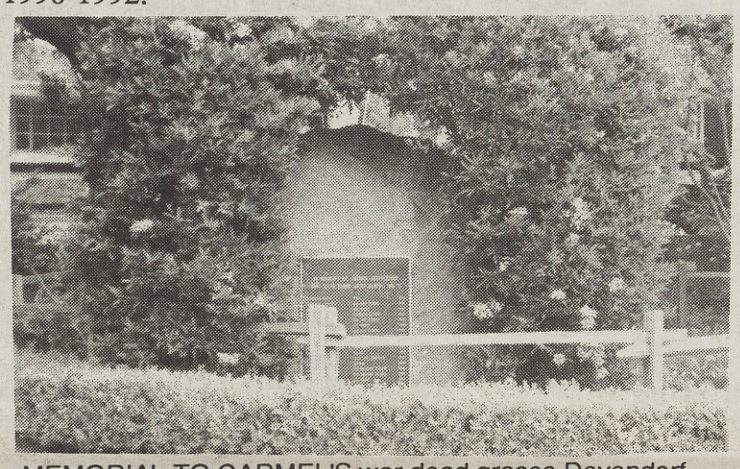
TINIEST PARK IN THE CITY SYSTEM, above, is named for writer Mary Austin. The mini-park is at Monte Verde and 4th Avenue.

"..We want a ground to which people may easily go after their day's work is done, and where they may stroll for an hour, seeing, hearing and feeling nothing of the bustle and jar of the streets, where they shall, in effect, find the city put far away from them"...

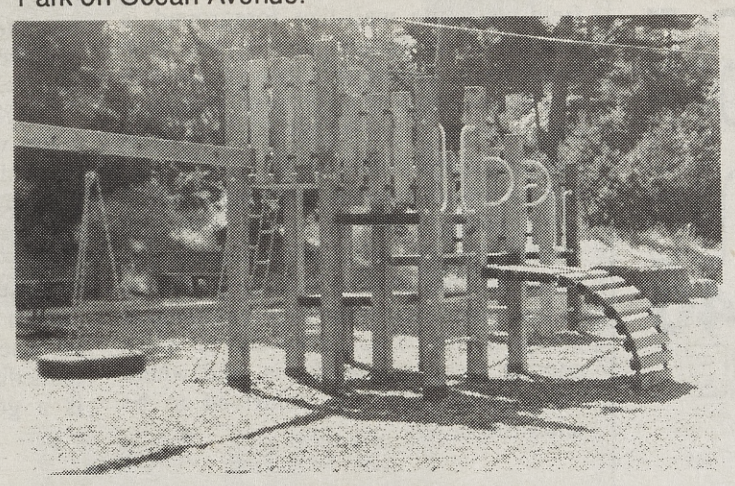
By Fredrick Law Olmstead, 1870, as reprinted in the Carmel Biennial Budget for 1990-1992.

A DOG FOLLOWS HIS JOGGING owner, above, along the wooded paths at Mission Trail Park.

...ark in the city. Picnic benches sit unused ...obos.

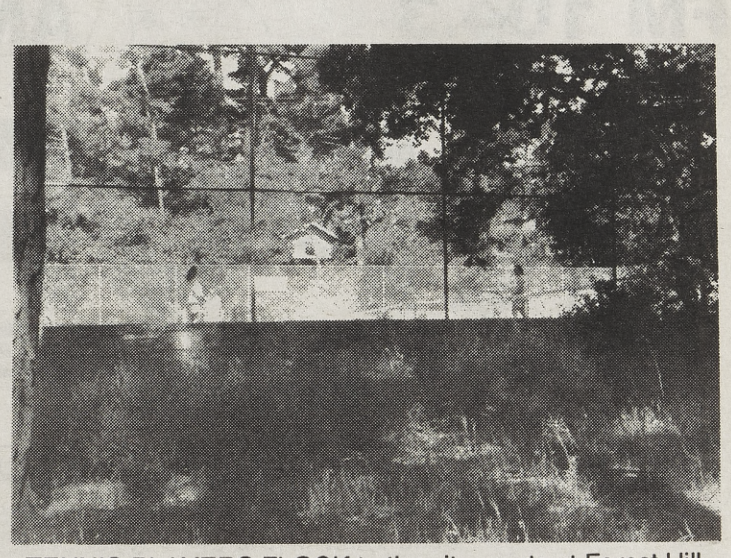


MEMORIAL TO CARMEL'S war dead graces Devendorf Park on Ocean Avenue.

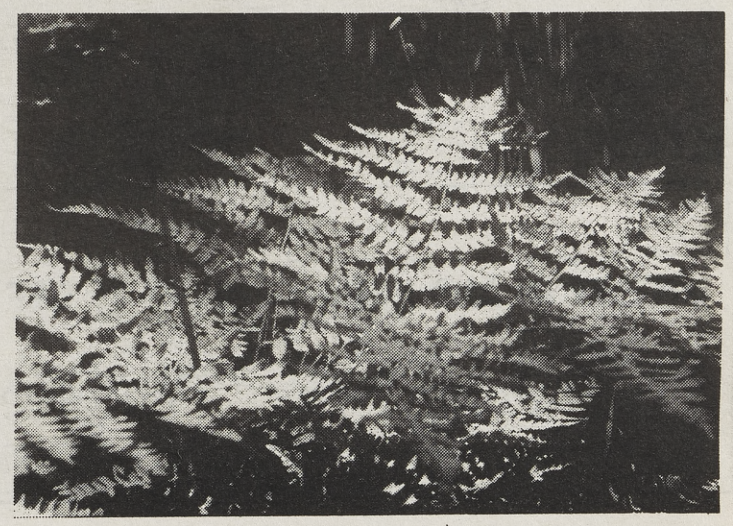


A JUNGLE JIM LOOKING FOR CHILDREN, above, at Forest Hill Park. Trails, below, wind through a canopy of trees.

POPPIES ARE IN BLOOM at the Lester Rowntree Arboretum, above.



TENNIS PLAYERS FLOCK to the city courts at Forest Hill Park, above. Ferns flourish in the parks, below.



BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Pia Stern's "Graffiti" at the MPMA

The Coburn Gallery at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art seems brighter than the rest of the museum. Nine large paintings of scratch, scrawly symbols are ablaze with color. It is a small show, and except for this and the excellent lighting, I could be in a New York subway. Pia Stern's paintings feel like decades of accumulated graffiti where primitive figures emerge and sink in and out of color as brilliant as spray paint.

I guess graffiti is the last of the folk art—form following the function of the moment, anger or idleness or whatever, unselfconscious as art. Not long ago graffiti was one of society's most impassioned themes. Remember New York Mayor John Lindsay declaring its elimination his No. 1 priority? Now, almost 30 years later, it is not only as prevalent as ever but has come of age, recognized and adopted in form by "real" artists. Some artists go out into the street to "perform" their art, others take the imagery and the concept into their studios.

But, graffiti, itself, is not simply a bunch of good-for-nothing ghetto kids spray painting porno or magic markering their names all over public property. In the last 30 years kids from everywhere and every walk of life have come of age through making graffiti. The nature of the expression is volatile, pent up feelings that are released in this unselfconscious form. In a way it is like child art anywhere: in the home on pads of paper, in schools, in hospitals and psychiatric wards or cancer wards or on bathroom walls...ah...back to graffiti. Perhaps those marvelous cave drawings in France were the first graffiti.

Artists in "modern times" have recognized the art of the primitive and "borrowed." Picasso and Klee to name two. The surrealists gave us a direct path to the unconscious. Arshile Gorky's mysterious ambiguous images are externalizations of his rich inner world of fantasy. Gorky's symbols are childlike or primitive. It would seem that when an artist wishes to express the subconscious world, he feels it must be depicted in symbols. Perhaps that is more direct and eliminates literary meanderings. So often, however, the symbols are deliberately childlike even though the artist is capable of sophisticated drawing skills. We could spend time on the whys and wherefores of that. Simplified, the child state is closer to the fantasy or dream state.

Graffiti is symbolic and childlike. Layered and layered on walls and fences, it takes on a painterly quality. A natural find for the artistic eye. A kingship to primitive art, a bridge to what's happening now. So, Pia Stern's neo-primitive pictograms drawn from her inner world of dreams have historical precedence as well as a contemporary context to be in. They are not off the wall, so to speak, though they are closer to graffiti on walls than to her historical precedents.

The three pieces hung nearest the door are pastels under glass and are aesthetically the most enticing of the nine. They are excellent uses of the medium. They are soft pastels, not smudged into a paint effect, but used as the drawing tool they are, sometimes tip sometimes broadside. The result is layered transparencies of colors to create depth of space. The colors are applied expressively, the physical presence of the artist's energy adding to the emotional drama of the heightened color.

"A CLASS ACT' will be hosted by the Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove depicting 18 students who took part in a Monterey Pensinula College class taught by Karen Nagano. The show opens June 7 through 30.

"Buenos" contains a backlit symbolic figure, forebodingly dark. In the space between the figure and the yellow light pictograms are drawn like etchings on a wall that is not solid really, but eerie space. In "Carnival,"a glowing face floats on the surface of hot color fields that waver like heat on a tar road. "Prophecy" is a purple landscape littered with pictograms against a black sky backdrop. A magenta head wears a three-cornered hat like I used to make out of newspaper when I was a child. These pastels with their soft look have more the feel of dream than the hard glossy oils.

"History of Man" is actually two canvasses of equal size butted tightly together to form a seam down the center of this picture. Why, I don't know and can't guess, but there it is. This one is very much a graffiti-covered ghetto wall. Pictograms are softly drawn or scratched through the paint in hard lines on a blue field. A white wall-like foreground is painted at the bottom pushing the blue field back. These are all dreams in cityscape cinemascope but this most decisively so. Oakland, the projects. I was lost there last Sunday.
littered with rusting and castoff graffiti.

Pia Stern is skilled in her craft and steeped in her lore. My complaint is subtle and has to do with once you're on to her, you know what each next step is going to be. You know where she's coming from, where she is, and where she's going. She has contrived to be uncontrived.

"Funny Bone" is probably that broken water pipe in the basement of an abandoned warehouse. The pipe with the elbow is teal green casting a muddy shadow on a red field of varying depths. Usual graffiti floating through.

"Places in Time" has that yellow light into infinity again! She's used another sophisticated drawing gimmick to ensure our awareness the yellow light is in the great beyond—a door with cast shadow without which we wouldn't know it was a door. As with the pipe, she does resort to standard operating procedures to clarify her dreams. There are also a smattering of sophisticated design gimmicks: the linear bust of man at top as an open shape and the same bust of man at bottom in reverse and solid black.

"Nightlife" is rich and spacious, the far field inky black, the graffiti mostly red melting in and out. In the pink foreground the graffiti is etched. Again that clever design technique to reverse positives (painted graffiti in the black) and negatives (etched graffiti in the pink).

"Nightwatch" is done in beach ball colors with a primitively drawn figure of a crouching animal in profile. The head is human and is sophisticated in value statement and faces to the front.

"Bone Garden," and there is a large magenta bone in all its phallic erectness, (which is what a boneyard is, by the way, in ghetto vernacular) rising in the immediate foreground. The middleground is a golden, dried, weedy, empty lot

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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE. If you're already tearing your hair out wondering what on earth to do with the children, plan on participating in the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center activities. Bring your child into to sun and let them experience paradise.

DAY CAMP. Swimming, hiking, field trips, camp outs, arts and crafts will keep 36 children from age 4 1/2 through third grade happily occupied. Day camp costs $60 per week for Community Center members and $75 for non-members. The week-long camps with a special theme each week, run from July 8 through August 16 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily with child care available before and after. Call 659-3983 for registration.

SWIM LESSONS. The YMCA will offer 40-minute lessons from 8:30 a.m. until 12:10 p.m. from June 17 until August 23. Two week sessions cost $33 for members and $35 for non-members. Sign up at the pool on Saturday or Sunday between noon and 4 p.m. or call for the brochure. Classes are filling up, so act quickly.

POOL HOURS. The pool is open on weekends from noon to 4:00 p.m. On June 17 it will open seven days a week for those same hours. Cost per swim is $2.50. A family pass costs $175 for members, and it enables all members of a family to swim whenever the pool is open until the season concludes September 29. Cost to non-members is $200. This is definitely the best deal on the Peninsula.

SUMMER ACTING WORKSHOP. Extraordinary, professional instructor Diane Holmes will teach eight Saturday morning classes and participants will perform at the Music in the Park series this summer and at schools this fall. Cost is $50 and enrollment is limited. Call Holmes at 659-2794 for more information.

HELP FOR STUDENTS. Mary Lou Berta will teach children who have problems with reading, comprehension or spelling. Berta, who has a master's degree in education, has sliding scale fees. An educational therapist, her 24 years of experience enables children to succeed in life and to increase their self esteem. Call her at 659-2305 for a free, first time appointment.

WATER AEROBICS. Ladies can exercise in the pool Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 5:45 and on Saturday morning from 10:30 until 11:30. Cost is $40 for members; $50 non-members. Come relieve your stress while laughing in our great big bathtub.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS. For working women who can't make it to the tennis club or workout during the day, Joan Lopez leads these hour-long sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30. The first class is free.

MONTE CARLO. The committee thanks a very special person who has devoted herself to the enrichment of the community—Maleny Mancebo, owner of Julio Willie's Tapa Taqueria. A board of directors member, Mancebo, has contributed greatly to the Monte Carlo Night and numerous other events.

THANK YOU. The Carmel Valley Women's Club and St. Martha's Guild of St. Dunstan's Church have given tremendous support to the Youth Center. Their generous donations will help renovate our facility.

WE'RE AVAILABLE. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is available for company picnics, barbeques, and parties. Come enjoy our volleyball court, horse shoe pits, tot lot, lawn and pool. Make a reservation for your party by calling Kathleen at 659-3983.

SANDBAR BLOCKS the mouth of the Carmel River, ending the flow to the sea which began March 18 as the area received record amounts of rainfall. With the river flowing so long, the Carmel River dams and aquifers are essentially full.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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LET'S EAT OUT

Hanagasa

I am told that Hanagasa Japanese Restaurant in Carmel, a little local favorite almost hidden away on 8th Avenue opposite the Sunset parking lot, is much like a neighborhood restaurant in Japan. There is a long counter at Hanagasa where true aficionados of sashimi and sushi and steaming bowls of noodles like to sit and visit with the chef and their neighbors, plus a handful of tables for more relaxed dining.

The menu is extensive. Claiming to have the best sushi bar on the peninsula, Hanagasa offers a wide variety of these attractive snacks which are somewhat like a sandwich—with rice or an egg pancake substituting for bread—that may or may not include raw fish and frequently are decorated with seaweed. Sashimi, which is raw, fresh fish delicately cut in paper thin slices, is attractively presented with wasabi, a green horseradish paste.

All the traditional items such as Tekka maki (tuna roll) and kappa maki (cucumber roll) are available on the list of sushi. Be adventuresome and try the sampler, the best way to discover which ones you like best.

Not having been to a Japanese restaurant for some time, I could hardly wait to taste the sunomono but it is totally different than what I have had in other Japanese restaurants. I was expecting a bowl of cucumber slices in sweetened vinegar, a refreshing foil to many of the pungent dishes. Instead, the cucumber slices are paper-thin and salted to remove all moisture before being soaked in vinegar and served with either bits of eel or shrimp. I found the dish tasty but unexpectedly dry. On the other hand, the hot gyoza—a Japanese version of Chinese potstickers—were the best I have ever tasted from either country.

Succulent noodles stuffed with a savory mixture of diced pork and vegetables, pan fried or deep fried, and dipped in a teriyaki sauce, were superb.

In fact, you could dine beautifully from just the appetizer and side order menu. Yakitori—broiled chicken, or beef, or shrimp and green onions on little bamboo skewers with teriyaki sauce—is served on a bed of lettuce. This is one of the most common restaurant foods in Japan where there are many yakitori shops. I guarantee you'll like it.

Then there is tempura of prawns and vegetables and vegetable tempura or yaki onigiri, a barbecued rice ball with soy or teriyaki sauce. You can order tempura as a main course as well. It is a method of deep-frying food lightly dipped in a batter usually of egg, ice-cold water and flour with prawns, fish and vegetables. Combinations of tempura are available with either sashimi or chicken, beef or salmon teriyaki so you can broaden your taste sampling.

SUSHI are little Japanese "sandwiches" made with rice or egg pancakes instead of bread.

Various kinds of white and wild mushrooms are available, with or without tofu, all from the appetizer menu. Tofu, soybean curd, is widely used in the Orient. A nutritious food, it has little flavor of its own and absorbs other flavors easily.

Right now, deep fried soft shell crabs are a seasonal addition to the appetizer list. We had one order that disappeared so fast, I ordered another for dessert. Unfortunately, some of these superb little treats add up the bill when you order several.

Besides a clay bowl of green salad with French dressing—defifnitely an American addition to the menu—white rice and a traditional Japanese miso base soup with tiny rounds of green onion all come with the dinner items. Miso is fermented soybean paste which makes a delicious soup with somewhat the taste of chicken broth. You drink it from the bowl. The only utensils provided are chopsticks.

Teriyaki—the method of broiling marinated meat or fish—is one of my favorites. Teriyaki means "shining broil" and it produces food with a delicate, slightly sweet flavor. This light cooking of food marinated in teriyaki, which is made of soy sauce and mirin, a sweet sake, produces extremely satisfying results yet you feel as if you are eating a light meal.

Served on sizzling hot iron plates in a fashion I have only seen once before where the plate was a facsimile of a warrior's iron helmet, are prawns, beef, chicken or salmon teppanyakis. These come with garlic butter sauce and mushrooms. Logically enough, the word teppanyaki means grilled meat and chicken on a metal plate.

You can also order dinner cooked in a big iron pot that comes still boiling to the table. I sampled the chicken sukiyaki which combines chicken, tofu, noodles, vegetables and mushrooms in a dark sweet broth and found it excessively sweet. I was hoping for a delicate noodle broth. I looked it up in a Japanese cookbook and discovered the recipe calls for two tablespoons of sugar.

Better, I think, are the yosenabe or hamanabe pots full of seafood and vegetables cooked in a clear broth or a miso base soup.

For sushi lovers, there is a special assortment of 10 nigri sushi—vinegared rice and fish "sandwiches." Sliced raw seafoods or slices of raw tuna may be served over a large bowl of sushi rice, and there is Unagi donburi which is slices of broiled fresh water eel served over hot white rice.

Nigri sushi include raw eggs, squid, tuna, giant clam, halibut flying fish roe, yellowtail, abalone, salmon roe, sea urchin and tuna belly plus cooked octopus and shrimp, marinated mackerel, smoked salmon and broiled eel.

Hosomaki are sushi rice wrapped around cucumber, pickled radish, soybean, picked plum and cucumber, tuna, green onion and yellowtail, smoked salmon or avocado and crab and rolled in nutritious seaweed.

If all of this sounds confusing, it is. Totally different tastes and textures for the American palate. I recommend you taste and test out your own palate. Some you'll like, some will grow on you, some you'll forget you ever ate.

Appetizers $2.50 to $8.50; entrees $11 to $14. Children's plates available for $6.95.

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More Letters

Show Commitment by Voting

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Residents Association has unanimously endorsed Measure A. Some of the compelling reasons include:

—Property values are affected by the quality of local schools. By supporting our school district, even if we don't have children there, we are improving the quality, and therefore the value, of our neighborhoods.

—School buses are the ultimate form of "car-pooling." Imagine the added pollution and congestion if all parents had to take their children to and from school. This would affect all of us.

—Most of us have benefited from public school education. Doesn't it seem fair to go the extra distance to support our local schools when they are in need, as citizens before us supported the schools we attended?

A recent study reported that Americans spend a smaller share of their wealth on schools than two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries. If we have a real commitment to education, that commitment has to be demonstrated in the voting booth.

The CRA urges a Yes vote for Measure A on Tuesday.

J. S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association

Don't Risk Academic Excellence

I support Measure A because I took the time to get involved and understand both sides of the issue. I support our school board and superintendent because they put academic excellence as the first priority and have developed one of the top educational programs in California. The teachers, proud of what they have accomplished, have worked hard for Measure A even though none of the money will be used for their salaries. The children of the Carmel Unified School District deserve classrooms and school buses that provide a healthy and safe environment to complement their academic excellence.

Without your support now, we are putting at risk the academic excellence that we have worked so hard to achieve. Please vote Yes for Measure A. It's the safest vote you can ever cast for a child.

Donel Geisen
Carmel

Thanks to Helpful Neighbors

I want to convey my deepest gratitude to Mike Rohan, owner of the Village Beacon service station, whose quick action and cool professionalism saved my van with all my tools and supplies and consequently my home repair business.

It all started when a loose battery cable struck a metal gas line, arching through it and sending flaming gas throughout the engine compartment.

The small fire extinguisher I had on hand quickly ran out of chemicals, resulting in the conflagration continuing. Mike, upon hearing my cries for help, came unhesitatingly to my rescue with his large extinguisher and dissipated the fire neatly.

A less dramatic, though more poignant, rescue occurred a few evenings later. In a momentary lapse of memory, I inadvertently left a "Have-A-Heart" trap complete with entrapped mouse on the roof of my car while in the process of relocating him to a safe wilderness area.

Much to my chagrin, while rounding Porter's Curve, I heard the cage, with the undoubtedly terrified mouse, slip off into the night and out onto the roadway. At the first safe turnaround, I sped back, fully expecting to find a flattened cage with likewise furry contents. Fortunately, and I surmise, an animal lover must have rescued the frightened critter from the highway because further searching produced no cage. I want to thank the kindly neighbor and also the County sheriff's deputy who happened on the scene. Though at first quite suspicious of my tale, she became quite helpful.

Jack Arnold
Carmel Valley

Thanks to Eastwood for Help

Many thanks to Clint Eastwood for his generous support in helping to form the Central Coast Desalination Exchange. This organization has been formed to exchange information on Central Coast desalination projects with the objectives of speeding up project timelines, resolving issues and reducing costs. Simply stated, the purpose of the Exchange is to avoid re-inventing the wheel.

Clint made the facilities of Mission Ranch available for the first meeting of the Exchange. He was also the host for a reception for members of the Exchange, including representatives from Santa Barbara, Goleta, San Luis Obispo, the Monterey Peninsula, Marina, Marin and the California Department of Water Resources. Due in good part to Clint's help, the Exchange is now a going organization.

Dale Hekhuis, Chair
Executive Committee,
Central Coast Desalination Exchange

The writer also is chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors.—The Ed.

"Home Sales" Invade Privacy

It is my personal opinion that most of us love tc read who's sold what for what or bought this for that. Showing the price of the property lends us the knowledge of a pretty intimate detail about that particular person.

Put the shoe on the other foot and the seller or buyer is not enjoying the same vicarious pleasure. From this point of view, I see the "Home Sales" feature in the *Sun* an invasion of privacy.

I know the County has the records, but they're not on public display. Therefore, I weighed the pros and cons, and I'll give up my curiosity to respect my neighbor's privacy.

If more of the readers agree with me, please write the editor. He has expressed to me his openess to consider the matter.

Rita Firestone Seger
Carmel

Thanks for Indian Dog Story

Thank you for the article in the *Sun* on our Indian dogs. It was very informative and reflected accurately the nature of the project. I love the photo of Lobo. I sent a copy to the folks back home in Quebec.

Linda Mullally
Carmel Valley

Kasey's Sets An Example

It has come to the attention of this committee from the Sheriff's Log published in *The Weekly Sun* that Kasey's in Carmel Valley Village recently detained a minor for appropriate action by the Sheriff's Department. We appreciate the vigilance of the employee in noticing the attempted use of false identification to purchase alcoholic beverages. We hope that the example of this establishment will be followed by other merchants in addressing the serious problem of availability of alcohol to minors. Thank you, Kasey's.

Janell Malek
CUSD Health Advisory Committee
On Alcohol Abuse by Minors

Two Important Gifts

The students of Tularcitos School again extend their thanks and appreciation to all the people in the community who participated in the "Apples for Students" program. The third and final computer has been received.

This was a lengthy campaign which involved saving Safeway receipts, deducting alcohol, tobacco and specific dairy item amounts and then bundling them into $50,000 increments. The computers chosen for Tularcitos each required $150,000 worth of receipts. We were able to obtain three computers as well as a large amount of software.

The students worked diligently to meet their original goal of two computers. But in addition to the students' efforts, boxes of receipts were collected each week from the Carmel Valley Post Office, Carmel Valley Business Services, M. J. Murphy and Mid Valley Pharmacy. Also, many envelopes full of receipts were mailed to Tularcitos. An equally sizeable amount was received via friends, neighbors and members of many local organizations. The students are aware that it was this consistent community involvement that enabled them to surpass their goal and acquire that third computer

This widespread community support has resulted in two gifts. First is the tangible gift of computers which will be used by countless students. Secondly—and perhaps more important—is the intangible gift of knowing that the community truly cares about their students and what is going on in their schools.

We feel so very fortunate to have such support.

Susan Augustitus
Tularcitos Computer Project Coordinator

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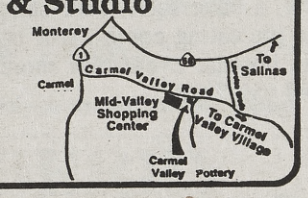

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

In recent years, there has been a delightful trend in American gardening toward the use of many flowering perennials. Plants that were once considered obscure and esoteric are now coming to the fore.

In our area, for instance, it seems that almost as many Bowles Mauve wallflowers are being planted as Marguerite daisies.

When planning a mixed border, it is important to have a nice backdrop. The background should not detract from the garden's features and shouldn't be too obvious. It is also important when planning a border to choose an area that is wide enough to do the job. Eight feet is a good minimum width to start with.

Evergreen shrubs are an excellent background because their green color makes them a part of the garden and harmonizes with other plantings. In visiting a nursery, it would be tempting to pick out shrubs with colorful flowers. Try to avoid these as they will steal the show in your border, taking away from the perennials themselves.

With a simple dark green background, the border flowers will really stand out and the varied textures of foliage within the border will take on a dramatic air.

Remember that most of these evergreen shrubs can grow to be pretty large, along with attaining several feet in height. They will tend to grow laterally as well. If your area is not too wide, you will need to prune them along their sides to keep them from taking over the border. This doesn't mean that they have to look like formal hedges. They can be clipped informally for a more natural appearance.

Here are five good choices for background plants. All are evergreen and all have essentially small white flowers that will tie together the other colors in the boarders. All also have medium to dark green leaves. Although they are not natives, they are all fairly drought tolerant when established and will put up with just about any winter freeze our area can dish out.

Privet (*Ligustrum Japonicum*) 'Texanum,' grows six to eight feet tall, and 'Suwannee River,' reaching four to five feet, are the best varieties. Stay away from regular Japanese privet that doesn't have a variety name in single quotes; this one gets out of control easily.

Italian Buckthorn *(Rhamnus Alternus)* is my favorite, and one that I have recently planted in my own yard. It can get huge and round if not trimmed, but can be kept narrow like an evgenia if trained as it grows. The only problem is that it is a slow growth plant for nurserymen to start and has a limited availability of good size plants in five gallon cans.

Viburnum or Laurustinus *(Viburnum Tinus)* is another good prospect, especially the variety 'Spring Bouquet,' which attains a maximum height of five to six feet.

Myrtle *(Myrtus Communis)* also makes a fine background, especially the variety 'Compacta' which tops out at about six feet. An attractive shrub from the Mediterranean, it has pleasantly scented medium green leaves.

Mexican Orange *(Choysia Ternata)* is the one trimmed into a hedge in front of the Mid Valley Safeway in Carmel Valley. It has a spring bonus of white, citrus-scented flowers, heaviest in spring. This is, unfortunately, another plant in relatively short supply as it is fairly slow to establish a good root ball in nursery cans.

Visit your favorite nursery to take a look at these background shrubs. They will set the stage for your colorful border, enhancing your gardening efforts.

What's Blooming

THE ROSE GARDEN is in full bloom at La Mirada in Monterey. The rose is regarded as the best-loved and most widely planted of shurbs in theWest, and in all other temperate parts of the world. Deciduous, bushy or climbing shrubs, they may even be evergreen in the mildest zones. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Zad Leavy Named Sierra Club Hero

Zad Leavy, a founder of the Big Sur Land Trust and president of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors, has been named one of the Sierra Club's 100 "environmental heroes."

The club said it honored 100 of its members as part of its centennial celebration, which will be marked by 20 months of activities culminating in December of 1992.

Susan Merrow, the president of the Sierra Club, said the 100 were selected on the recommendation of members, chapters and committee leaders.

A lawyer, Leavy is counsel to the Big Sur Land Trust, which has helped preserve more than 8,000 acres in Monterey County.

In naming Leavy, a resident of Big Sur, the Sierra Club also noted his four and a half years of service on the California Coastal Commission starting in 1977. He has been a club member for 20 years.

Strawberry Festival Is June 8

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel invites the public to its fifth annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 8 at the church grounds located at Village Drive and Paso Hondo Road.

Breakfast will last from 8 a.m. until the festival's close at 4 p.m. Games, face painting, crafts, a bake sale, plant sale, desserts, and a pie eating contest will be featured at the popular event. For more information call 659-2278.

County Investigates Sierra Club Charges At Pacific Meadows

The County is looking into charges leveled by the Sierra Club that the Pacific Meadows housing project now under construction at the mouth of the Valley violated conditions attached to its building permit.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon told the *Sun* that grading inspectors from his department as well as representatives from the County Water Resources Agency would investigate the allegations.

They include charges that fill taken from road cuts was deposited in a canyon and covered up a small creek and that more trees were removed than authorized.

The Sierra Club also claimed that grading illegally continued into the rainy season, that developers failed to follow County grading standards which led to "massive erosion" during record rains in March and that non-native grasses were seeded on graded slopes.

"We are looking into the alleged violations," Slimmon said.

Slimmon and three members of the County Planning Commission toured the construction site May 20. Three members of the Sierra Club also went on the tour, giving Slimmon a copy of a letter containing the allegations at the end of it.

Slimmon, noting that complaints about alleged violations must be written and must be signed, said he took the letter to be a formal accusation against the project.

The letter was signed by Scott Hennessy, president of the Ventana Chapter, and contained other complaints, including how visible the 200-unit development for low and moderate income seniors is from many locations in the area. The letter also complained about the project's impact on traffic congestion and air quality.

The Sierra Club suggested in the letter that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed to oversee corrections to the alleged condition violations. It suggested that the committee include representatives from it, the Native Plant Society and the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

Slimmon said representatives from the Water Resources Agency, formerly called the Flood Control District, would look into claims that a creek was covered up by fill in a small canyon.

County Steps Into Cal-Am Pipeline Dispute

The Carmel City Council will postpone action at its June 4 meeting on the costly question of ordering an environmental Impact Report (EIR) for Cal-Am Water Co.'s water pipe replacement across the city in anticipation of the the County taking over the problem.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz reported to the council Friday that city officials had met with Cal-Am, representatives of the California Costal Commission and the County Wednesday and planned a second meeting this week.

"The County Planning Department has indicated that it will assume lead agency responsibility for the project," Schmitz said.

The Council had postponed consideration until June of the city planning commission's request for an EIR, suggesting the high cost of an EIR ought to be borne by the county.

The $5.75 million pipeline project became a hot potato when the city complained to the California Coastal Commission that the County was delinquent in not having required an EIR before 7,500 feet of pipeline was replaced through Pebble Beach. Cal-Am officials contend an EIR is not required because replacement work is involved.

Jeff Jarvis
Garden & Tractor
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THIS OFFER GOOD THRU THE END OF JULY 1991

Renard Predicts Almost Certain Fifth Year of Drought

Despite record March rains, Meteorologist Robert Renard predicted the region almost certainly will record a fifth year of drought—the first time that has happened in four decades of official record-keeping in Carmel Valley.

The rain year in the area officially ends June 30, and Renard noted that typically only 1 to 2 percent of the year's total rainfall can be expected in June.

"It's almost certain that we will end the year below the median rainfall, marking a fifth year of drought," Renard told the *Sun*. He said two or more years in a row with rainfall below the median constitutes a drought in his view.

Noting that July usually is the driest month of the year, he said that the weather recently has been marked by the passage of a number of dry cold fronts from the Gulf of Alaska that bring drizzles to the area at best, but go on to generate significant snowfall in the Sierra and other western mountains.

Because of this pattern, he said April and May have been windier and cooler than normal. "One of the things we've not had is the few normal days that really are warm in May," he said.

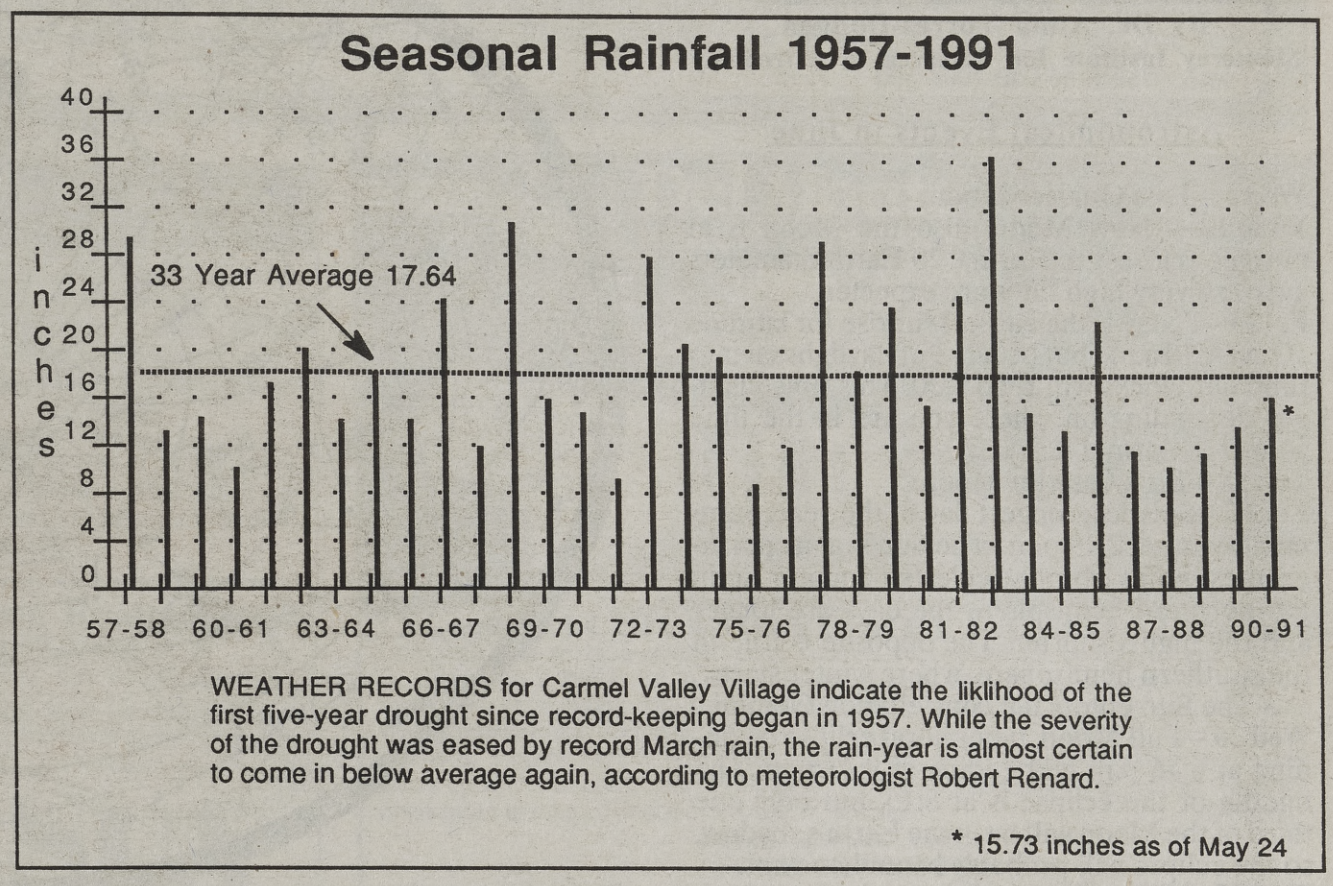
But April and May also have been drier than normal, precipitation seeming to stop abruptly after the record-setting March. Renard, for instance, recorded only 0.48 inches of rain in all of April in Monterey compared to an average of 1.64 inches for the month.

Similarly, Carmel Valley weather observer Graham Matthews recorded just .34 of an inch in April and.19 inches to date in May.

Renard, retired head of the meteorology department at the Naval Postgraduate School and longtime weather observer in Monterey, said the region experiences above normal rainfall in about one third of the rain-years and below normal in about two-thirds.

With about a month to go before the end of the rain-year, Matthews has recorded 15.73 inches of rain in Carmel Valley, compared to average rainfall of 16.62 inches as of May 23. Matthews maintains records for Carmel Valley Village dating back to 1957.

In March, he recorded 9.7 inches in Carmel Valley Village, well above the previous record March, 7 inches in 1975. Without those record rains, the area would have faced more strict rationing this summer. With them, mandatory rationing has been lifted, replaced by voluntary conservation aimed at saving 10 percent on water use compared to a base year of 1987-1988.



WEATHER RECORDS for Carmel Valley Village indicate the liklihood of the first five-year drought since record-keeping began in 1957. While the severity of the drought was eased by record March rain, the rain-year is almost certain to come in below average again, according to meteorologist Robert Renard.

* 15.73 inches as of May 24

Community Picnic Planned

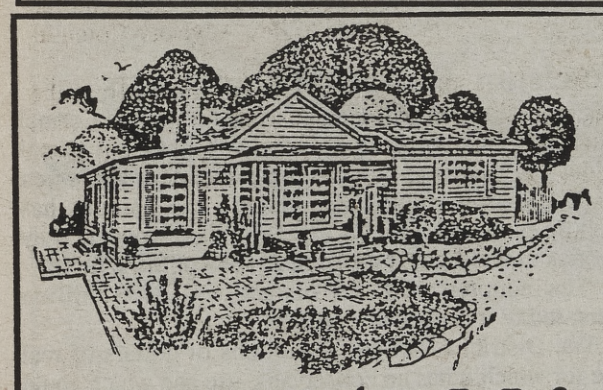
The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee is inviting all members of the community to join it for a barbeque at Holman Ranch on June 6.

CVVIC President Peter Coakley said it would be an opportunity for people to see the improvements that have been made to the historic ranch just east of the Village and have a chance to meet members of CVVIC.

The event, scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., will feature light entertainment, a barbeque featuring chicken, ribs and sausage and wine, beer or soft drinks.

Cost per person is $6, and reservations should be made by June 4 by calling 659-2233. The barbeque will be done by Holman Ranch and Los Laureles Lodge.

REIMER'S STONEHOUSE TERRACE
ALTERATIONS
625-0878
San Carlos between 7th & 8th • Carmel



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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Saturday
June 8
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL DAY BREAKFAST
Child's Plate Available
Serving
Pancakes
(with Strawberry Topping)
Sausage
Fresh Fruit
Drinks
Desserts
Sundaes/Ice Cream
Pie/Shortcake

OTHER EVENTS INCLUDE:
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Hand-Made Crafts
Pie Eating Contest
Plant Sale
Door Prizes
Silent Auction

Join us at Paso Hondo & Village Dr.
A fund raiser for
CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

THE PENINSULA'S FAMOUS FRIDAY-NIGHT BUFFET
Ahhh! That wonderful
CRAB FEAST
AND BARON OF BEEF
Includes chicken, calamari, a fresh fish, relishes, salads, vegetables, fresh fruit and beverage.
AN ELEGANT DINNER AT AN UNRIVALED PRICE
DINNER SEATINGS
5:30 • 7:00 • 8:30
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SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD PRICE FOR
SENIOR CITIZENS
One seating only — 5:30 p.m.
Dinner must be completed by 7:00
ONLY $12.75
Your host: CARL MILLER
And...Carl Miller will personally arrange for you a marvelous private dinner, banquet, wedding reception, club luncheon, or whatever, for groups from 40 to 400. Call him and let him help you.
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RANCHO CAÑADA GOLF CLUB
Carmel Valley Road one mile from Highway 1

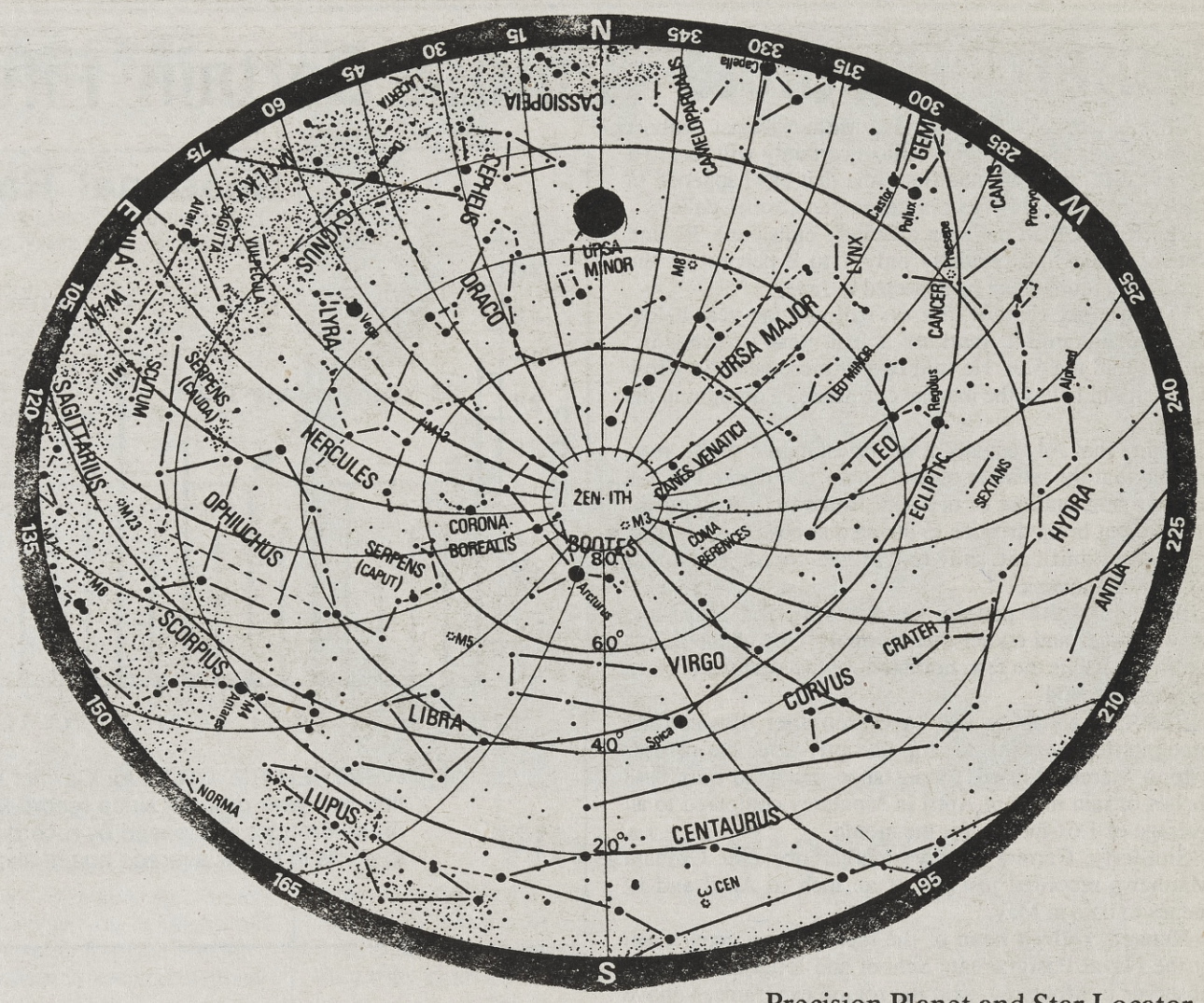
Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Anna Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events in June

Wed 5 – Last Quarter Moon.
Wed 12 – New Moon, also the Moon is at perigee (closest to Earth), 28 Earth diameters away, so very high tides are expected.
Fri 14 –Today is the earliest sunrise for latitude 40°, at 4:30 a.m., but because of daylight savings time our clocks will read 5:30. This time changes depending on where you are in the time zone, for Carmel it is 5:37.
Tue 18 – First Quarter Moon.
Fri 21 – Solstice; longest day of the year. Summer begins at 2:19 p.m.. The Sun is at its northernmost point from the celestial equator, so in the northern hemisphere the days are longer and the nights shorter. The opposite is true in the southern hemisphere, where winter starts.
– The Sun enters the constellation Gemini.
Wed 26 – Full Moon, penumbral eclipse beginning at 6:46 p.m and ending at 9:43 p.m. The middle of the eclipse is at 8:15, but only one third of the Moon will be in the Earth's shadow, so the eclipse will probably be undetectable.
Thu 27 – Moon at apogee, or furthest from Earth, 31.8 Earth diameters away.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

The Planets in June

Don't miss the spectacular gathering of **Venus, Mars and Jupiter**, which are nearest to each other on Tue. 18, within a field 1.8° across. They can be seen at dusk in Cancer, very close to the star cluster Praesepe, or the Beehive (see map). Venus is the brightest and moves the fastest, 27° from June 1 to 30. Mars is the faintest of the three, it moves 17° this month, and Jupiter only 5°.

Mercury is not seen until June 30 in the west-northwest sky, close to the horizon, to the lower left of Castor and Pollux (in Gemini) and to the lower right of Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Saturn is in western Capricornus. It rises around midnight at the beginning of the month and around 10 p.m. at the end, and stays up all night.

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Next month's total solar eclipse

Solar eclipses happen when the Moon is between the Earth and the Sun, casting its shadow on Earth. If the Moon is at or near perigee, it is closest to Earth and therefore the eclipse lasts longer.

One of the longest total solar eclipses of the century will take place on July 11. The maximum duration of totality will be 6 min 58 sec. The shadow will cross Hawaii, the tip of Baja California, central Mexico, western Central America, Colombia and Brazil. The penumbra (the part of the shadow that contains some sunlight) will reach as far north as Canada, the places in the path of the penumbra will see a partial eclipse. In Carmel only about half the Sun will be blocked by the Moon. Next month I'll tell you how you can view the eclipse safely. *Do not look directly at the Sun at any time during the eclipse.*

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for June between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

More Letters

Most Fire Service for The Dollar

On June 4, voters in Community Service Areas 39 and 43 will be asked if they want to join with the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District to form one larger district, with its own board of directors, whose sole duty is to seek to provide the best fire and emergency medical service possible within the tax dollars available.

This issue has generated a great deal of emotionalism, inspired the production of a lot of information—much of it, regrettably, false—and has generally resulted in generating as much heat as light.

As a director of Mid Carmel Valley of some six years service, I would like to assure the voters of CSAs 39 and 43 that my only motive is to provide the residents and businesses of whatever district I serve with the most protection for the buck. I am proud of what we have achieved in Mid Valley. By any objective measure, we have a highly professional paid staff—from Chief Carmichael through the firefighters—and the healthiest, most active volunteer program in the County. We have education and training programs upon which other departments regularly draw. We have a modern fire station which will be more than adequate well into the 21st Century. We have a substantial cash reserve and always have and will continue to live within our means.

Should the decision of the electorate be to consolidate, I don't know that I would be one of the two directors from Mid Valley chosen to serve the new board, along with two members from CSA 43 and one from CSA 39. I do know that the other directors from Mid Valley share my motivation. We feel deeply our responsibility to the resident-taxpayers. We could not do other than to work for the same high level of excellence in the new district that we feel we have been able to achieve, with much help and support from staff, volunteers and citizenry, in Mid Valley. The real issue is greater local control. It is in the hands of the electorate; I hope they choose wisely.

Gene Erner, President
Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

Indecision Raises School Costs

After a barrage of propaganda, the voters of the Carmel Unified School District are faced with a tired, old parcel tax which is just as unfair and regressive as it was when first proposed in July 1985 (though the amount has somehow escalated from $45 to $80.) One wonders why the voters must face this decision in view of these facts:

1. The adopted 1985-86 budget was $7.6 million dollars; today it is over $13 million.

2. The District is sitting on millions of dollars of real estate for which it has no conceivable use and which could be sold, but management apparently cannot make up its mind.

Indecision carries over to the election process. Scheduled for March, Measure A was inexplicably withdrawn for a loss of $543.98. But when rescheduled for June 4, the wrong resolution number was submitted for a loss of $3,500. By opting for a special election, the district will spend $31,635 rather than $14,535 for a consolidated election.

The management airily brushes aside all alternatives to a parcel tax, but here are some:

1. Go to a square footage tax—eminently fairer and equally legal.

2. In conformity with Proposition 13 and with a 2/3 vote, raise the property tax by a very modest amount with a sunset clause after four years.

W.V. Graham Matthews, Sr.
Carmel Valley

Board President Corrects Letter

I wish to correct the statement in my recent letter that the Measure A assessment, if passed, would be only on each home. When a member of the committee assured me of this, he really meant that for 95 percent or more of homeowners, this would be true. A small number of homeowners and ranchers, unfortunately, may be assessed for two or more parcels.

I can only hope that these individuals will weigh this inequity against the safety needs of Carmel Unified School District children and continue their support for Measure A.

Patricia Condren, President
Carmel Unified School District Board

SELLING YOUR HOME?

List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in *The Weekly Sun*. By advertising in the *Sun*, a firm shows its interest in, knowledge of, and support for the Greater Carmel area. Such a firm may serve you better. Please patronize our advertisers—and tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*.

The Staff of *The Weekly Sun*

JUST LISTED!! 40 acres in Cachagua with a well, power, phone, plans & permits for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call for details. $299,950.

$16,000 MOVES YOU IN! This is opportunity knocking—a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 acres. Lot has a second building site. Security gate, paved roads, mutual water company, vineyard views. $210,000.

A HORSEMAN'S DREAM come true in this 24-acre horse ranch with 11 paddocks, a 2 bedroom house, large hay barn, equipment barn, 8-stall stables, views and water everywhere!.....$795,000.

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NEAT 15 ACRE MINI RANCH suitable for horses and other animals. Only 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decks, great view. Useful out-buildings. Located in Cachagua area of Carmel Valley. $290,000.

• • •

NEW SUPER SPECTACULAR home on 14 acres. Many extras. Privacy—dramatic views, only minutes from C.V. Village. $479,000.

Colton Realty
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
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GRACIOUS MONTEREY COLONIAL!

Complete with wisteria-covered entry veranda, this marvelous home with guest house is situated on a double lot in one of Carmel's most convenient locations. Extensively renovated, outstanding features include a custom kitchen by Seger, large living room with Carmel-stone fireplace, open-beam ceiling, gleaming hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Newly remodeled family room offers built-in shelving and French doors open to a tranquil patio. Fully detached guest quarters boast of soaring windows, open-beam ceilings, fireplace, wet bar & full bath. **$945,000.**

For more information contact:
ANNE PETERSON
Bus: 625-0300 • Junipero near 5th • Res. 625-5890

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

ROSES AND FRUIT TREES abound on this 1/4 acre lot. An adobe faced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a lovely area. Private access to beach on river, hot tub, fish pond and waterfall. *$310,000.*

38 ACRES of oaks, rolling hills, some flat land, some steep but lots of usable land. Near Los Padres Dam on Cachagua Road. Asking $135,000.

REDUCED PRICE of $239,950. Motivated seller ready to deal. This is a real buy ... large level lot, hot tub and deck, river rock fireplace in spacious living room. 2 bedroom, 1 bath surrounded by gentle oaks.

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Ocean & San Carlos
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Great investment opportunity, 1 bedroom + 1 bath and fireplace. Walk to town and beach. Greatly reduced to $325,000.

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MAJESTIC OAKS

SURROUND this roomy Comstock-built home on a half-acre garden site in the estate area of Hatton Fields, one of Carmel's most sought-after residential areas. The main house is distinguished by a spacious living room that lends itself to all kinds of furniture arrangements, and beyond are four private bedroom suites. Separated from the main house by a breezeway is a guest unit, along with a laundry that could either be turned into a sixth bedroom, or joined to the guest suite to make a comfortable in-law unit. If space and location are what you want, this is it! $950,000.

C&C CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY

CARMEL VALLEY LISTINGS

COMSTOCK post-adobe with separate guest house & Point Lobos views. A must see listing! **$769,000.**

"BIG SUR FEELING" just minutes from town. This 2-story home has more than 1,000 sq. ft. decking. **$379,000.**

HUGE COUNTRY KITCHEN & upstairs master bedroom surrounded by decking on 20 acres with guest house. **$425,000.**

10 RIVERFRONT ACRES in vineyard-rich Cachagua Valley with house, guest house & studio. **$350,000.**

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company
26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
Carmel, CA 93923 **625-6225**
650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 **649-6225**

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SATURDAY JUNE 1st
1-5 PM

Owner needs to relocate as soon as possible. Great opportunity to invest in a Carmel Valley 3 BD 2 BA home on 1/2 acre flat lot. Ideally located, just a short walk to the Village shops and Tularcitos School. Owner flexible on terms. Lease option possible too. Many nice features you must see.... **$329,000.**

19 Village Dr.
Carmel Valley

CALL GINGER WARD
for information & appointment
625-6269 or 624-1200

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910794

The following individual is doing business as:
BOMBAY BLUFF
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 7, 1991
File No. F910785

The following individual is doing business as:
REAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955
DONNA R. SNOW
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955
ROBERT S. SNOW
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 2, 1991.

(s) Donna R. Snow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910795

The following individual is doing business as:
BOMBAY REEF
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JOHN DULICH
548 4th Street
Encinitas, CA 92024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910796

The following individual is doing business as:
THE MONTGOMERY STREET PARTNERSHIP
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN DULICH
548 4th Street
Encinitas, CA 92024
MELISSA FAIA
1713 South Pacific
Oceanside, CA 92024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 22, 1991
File No. F910877

The following individuals are doing business as:
VILLA DE CIELLO
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
ARNO S. SARSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
STELLA M. SARSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife..

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s) Arno S. Sarsi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
Case Number M-22884

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) OMATTIE SINGH, and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) KIMIKO McCALL.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecerá proteccion, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requistos legales, Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is:(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
MONTEREY SUPERIOR COURT
MONTEREY DIVISION
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:) JOHN P. HANNON II, Attorney at Law, 27880 Dorris Drive, Suite 110, Carmel, CA 93923 Telephone (408)625-2495.

DATE: (Feche) Feb. 8, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
MARIE A. DUFFIE,
Deputy, (Delgado)
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 26, 1991
File No. F910729

The following individual is doing business as:
THAT'S MY BOY
248 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
GEORGELLA SORTWELL
4188 Sunridge Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1991.

(s) Georgella Sortwell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910861

The following individuals are doing business as:
STONED CROWS
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOYCE P. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
DONALD G. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Lait

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

DRAFT AGENDA

JUNE 3, 1991
Study Session of the
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

• • • •

Discussion of Proposed Ordinance No. 56
Amending District Rules and Regulations
to Require the Installation of Water Meters
on all Private Wells

7:00 P.M.
Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club
85 East Garzas Road • Carmel Valley

I. Introduction

II. Staff Presentation:
A. Background
B. Issues

III. Public Comments

IV. Board Discussion

V. Recommendations

This agenda is subject to revision and may be amended prior to the scheduled meeting. A final agenda will be posted at the District office at 187 Eldorado Street, Monterey, 72 hours prior to the meeting, and copies will be available at the Board meeting. Staff notes regarding these agenda items will be available for public review on Thursday, May 30, 1991, at the District office and at the Monterey and Seaside libraries.

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ANIMALS

REGISTERED POT-BELLIED PIGS FOR PETS. Black & white in color, Connell line. call Pig Paradise. 916-872-8473

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LLAMAS! 2 BEAUTIFUL PREGNANT FEMALES, one with precious female baby. Boarding possible on our property. 1-385-4337 5/30

4 YEAR OLD REG. ARAB GELDING. Well bred, attractive. Started under saddle. Best offer. For more information call 659-3827 (8:00 to 5:00)

NEEDED

LOCAL CV HORSE BREEDER NEEDS ADD'L FENCED PASTURE. 5 acres +/- Call Dale Williams 659-2280. 5/30

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

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RESPONSIBLE & RELIABLE
Have experience and references. CALL 659-4100 OR 659-5089 5/30

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EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

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14 CT. GOLD LADIES TIFFANY WATCH circa 1940 appraised at $2500 asking $1800 must see 375-6495.

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE LINCOLN CITY, OREGON, central Oregon coast location, successful for 20 years. Business, fixtures and property for sale. Write Robert Bainton 415 So. Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367.

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A SPECIAL OFFICE IN A SPECIAL PART OF CV VILLAGE. A magnificent mountain view from every window. New white oak hardwood floors + plenty of parking. Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731.

CV VILLAGE EXISTING DR.'S OFFICE 1250 sq. ft. 3 exam rooms, x-ray room, large waiting room, ample parking, ideal for pediatrician or dental office. Contact Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731. 6/13

1200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING in the center of the Village-available NOW, write "Building" Box 197 CV, Ca 93924

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE IDEAL FOR GOLFERS OR THOSE DESIRING QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Located on the 3rd fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch, this beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 4 fireplaces, whirlpool tub in master bedroom, open beam ceilings, security and stereo systems throughout. This light and airy home is available for lease at $4800 per month beginning July 1st. Quail Lodge Realty. 624-1581, ext. 296

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DO YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE? ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE NEEDED, FULL TIME, PART TIME, OWN TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. Send resumé to :*The Weekly Sun* P.O. Box 931 CV 93924 or call 659-4855 for an interviewq appointment.

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STOCK EXCHANGE CAFÉ needs a friendly, efficient person for counter & misc duties. Mon-Fri 7 to 2 pm Apply in person. 659-5052.

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TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ULTIMATE VACATION OF tennis, swimming and fitness at the Carmel Valley Raquet Club. Call now for information. 624-2737.

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VILLAGE, TREES, PRIVATE fireplace, 2 bed 1 bath no pets washer/dryer $900. Call 659-4878 5/30

VACATION RENTAL: EXECUTIVE RETREAT CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY GUEST ROOMS private sundecks, solar pool, acres of sunny meadows, trees, spectacular views, near Village. From $49 per day, by week/month. 659-3100.

NEW BABIES

Karlie Jane, daughter, born to **Lonnie** and **Tracy Lambert Morelock,** Sacramento, April 12.

Peter Sakalia, son, born to **Fatafehi** and **Vaea Tangitau Anitoni,** Carmel, April 13.

Caleb Michael, son, born to **Sandra** and **Casey Jones,** Carmel Valley, April 15.

Timothy David, son, born to **David** and **Pamela Levora Mrozinski,** Barrington IL, April 22.

Aron Roger, son, born to **Bob** and **Kimberly Polson,** Carmel Valley, April 22.

Heather Maria, daughter, born to **Jim** and **Gina Giamona,** Pacific Grove, April 26.

Taylor Lynn, daughter, born to **Tom** and **Judy deRegt,** Carmel, April 27.

Kendall Lynn, daughter AND Jordan Thomas, son, born to **Karen** and **Bruce Meyer,** Carmel, April 30.

Steven Jeffrey, son, born to **David** and **Tina Kearney,** Carmel Valley, May 2.

Paulo Patricio, son, born to **Tomas** and **Patricia Gonzalez,** Pacific Grove, May 2.

Shelby Marie Mitchell, daughter, born to **Teri Mitchell** and **Dennis McRevey,** Carmel Valley, May 3.

Bailey Michelle, daughter, born to **Brent** and **Tammy Waldman,** Carmel, May 6.

Steven Walter, son, born to **Steve** and **Diane Wendt,** Carmel Valley, May 10.

Amelia Elisa, daughter, born to **Sergio** and **Susan Villarreal,** Carmel Valley, May 13.

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Reasonable Cost

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Transportation to Sports Events A Headache for Carmel High

By Carolyn Rice

Athletic Director Bruce Cates said transportation to get 300 plus Carmel High School athletes to their various competitions is his biggest headache, and if parents didn't volunteer to help, some of them wouldn't make it.

He told the Carmel school board Thursday night that he and Doris Weaklend, a secretary who helps him arrange transportation, are constantly searching for buses and parent help to get teams to their games.

"We don't have it, and we don't always know where we're going to get it," he said.

About half of Carmel High School's 600 students take part in at least one of the 17 competitive sports the school offers. Cates defended sports as being an important part of school, and other officials said that participation in athletics can help students get accepted into some of the more competitive colleges and universities.

Cates said Carmel athletes frequently arrive at events on a Pacific Grove school bus, since the Carmel district often does not have a bus or driver available at the time needed to transport the students.

All the Carmel drivers and buses are needed for regular home to school transportation in the 600-square-mile district, he said, so if events occur during school bus route times, they are not available to carry athletes.

He said Pacific Grove is facing budget cuts which may reduce or eliminate rental of their buses next year.

Superintendent Joe Jackonett of Pacific Grove, contacted by the *Sun*, said that his board has looked at four options for transportation cutbacks that would result in fewer buses and drivers. But no decisions have been made yet, and he said he didn't know if it would affect Carmel's use of the buses.

Cates' plight was eased this past fall when the district bought two used vans from a company that used to rent them to the school. They each carry nine students. Cates said that between them and other parent-owned vans, students have been transported to many events.

"It puts a lot of burden on the parents, but that's how we're getting by now," he said. "The parents have been really good with transportation."

When arranging for bus transportation, Cates said they check with Pacific Grove and other local schools first. But if they can't find an available bus—and the only district that has ever been able to provide one is Pacific Grove—they have to rent one from a private company at a cost of $380.

He said they did not have to do it in the fall but have had to rent buses several times this spring. Once you've made a commitment to participate in league sports, you have a responsibility to get your teams there, he said.

The 17 sports Carmel students can participate in include girls' volleyball, football, girls' and boys' tennis, cross country (coed), boys' water polo, girls' and boys' swimming and diving, boys' and girls' basketball, coed soccer, wrestling, baseball, coed golf, coed track and girls' softball.

Cates said he would not like to eliminate any sports because it would reduce the number of students who could participate. "It's a big component in life at school, and I think an important one," he said. Based on 1989-1990 data, Carmel offers more sports opportunities than many other area public and private schools except Monterey which has 19, Live Oak which has 18 and Gilroy which has 21.

While almost half the student body goes out for at least one sport, one-third of this group also takes part in a second sport. About 8 1/2 percent of the sports playing students manage to get in a third sport, Cates said.

"More than 53 percent of next year's kids said they want to play sports," Cates said. He said coaches keep an eye on their students' academic performance and counsel them if their grades start to slip. "We tend to have fewer and fewer kids who have been declared ineligible (due to low grades)," he said.

Karen Baker, the volunteer who manages the college and career center at the high school, said that sports participation can make a difference in college entrance. Private schools always consider the whole student, she said, and the really selective public universities and colleges consider sports along with other activities for entry of a certain portion of their college population.

"It's an indication of how you can balance your extra-curricular activities with your studies," she said.

The district budgets $70,000 for coaches' salaries which include full-time school employees and "walk-on" coaches. Cates said the district has been fortunate with the "walk-on" coaches in that they are enthusiastic and know their sports.

The school also gets help from many unpaid, volunteer coaches, Cates said. The transportation budget is $13,444 and safety equipment and new football helmets cost $6,537, according to Lila Johnson, district supervisor for fiscal services.

Both male and female and major and minor sports are treated equally, Cates said, noting that funding for the sports program is augmented by the Carmel Athletic Boosters. The group has raised about $20,000 every year recently to purchase all the equipment used by athletes aside from the required safety equipment.

Students also are responsible for certain costs. David Beerman, the student representative to the school board, said when he played football last fall it cost him $75 to take part in the summer workout, $100 for a football jersey and the slacks and sweater team members are required to wear on game days, $75 for cleats and $20 for an activity stamp.

County to Pay Couple Damages For Stalling High Meadows Condos

The County has agreed to pay a Carmel couple damages of $570,000 and waive $265,000 in inclusionary housing fees for delaying approval of their plans for a 36-unit condominium in Carmel's High Meadow area for nearly two decades.

The agreement was announced by Chairman Sam Karas after the board of supervisors reached it in closed session Tuesday. Under its terms, the $570,000 will paid in installments over a two year period to Majid and Abiba Mahroom, and the board agreed they are entitled to build their project.

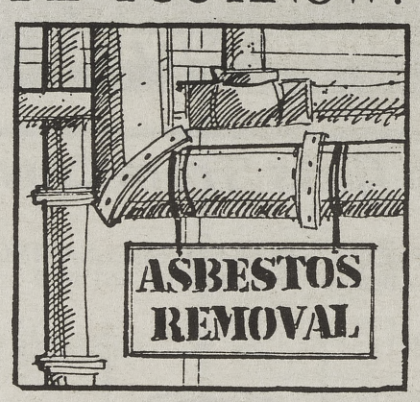
The Mahrooms began trying to win approval for the condominium project in the early 1970s, but never were issued a permit by the County. In addition to being delayed by the County planning process, their project also was stalled by a lengthy lawsuit over the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The settlement with the Mahrooms was reached after lengthy negotiations following a Superior Court decision that they were entitled to damages. The Sixth State Appeals Court in San Jose upheld that ruling in February.

DID YOU KNOW?

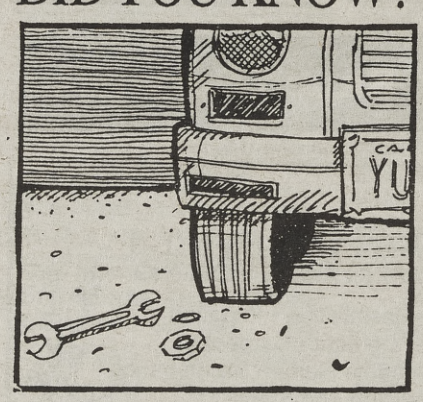
The "March Miracle" rains were great- but Carmel schools had leaky roofs.

DID YOU KNOW?



Harmful asbestos lurks in Carmel schools causing a potential health hazard for our kids

DID YOU KNOW?



Some of Carmel's school buses are so old spare parts are no longer available

NOW YOU KNOW!

Additionally, (as you already know) public schools throughout California are in a financial crisis. With the State and Federal budgets being cut, we must look to ourselves to take care of our childern's needs. The State Lottery revenue accounts for a mere 3% of Carmel School's budget, which will never solve these existing problems.

WE"VE LOOKED AT MANY DIFFERENT SOLUTIONS...MEASURE "A" IS THE ANSWER!

GIVE YOURSELF AN "A"

Vote YES on Measure "A" June 4th

Paid for by: Sarah, Chris, Rose and Lawson Little / Citizens for Carmel Schools